

The Weather Man Says "Fair And Warmer" This Week

SO THIS IS TO REMIND YOU THAT
The 50 cent Sport-Shirts for
MEN and BOYS
ARE HERE.

We made special efforts to get an extra good article for 50 CENTS, and we have them in plain Blue, White, Palm Beach and White with fancy Striped Collars.

ECKERT'S STORE "On The Square"

Beginning June 19 store closes at 5:00 o'clock.

PHOTOPLAY

THE IRON CLAW..... EPISODE SIX
"The Spotted Warning", the title of this episode, is perhaps the most thrilling of all to date. A struggle in a skyscraper between two men is a thrilling sight. One of the men is thrown to the ground. Featuring PEARLE WHITE.

FOR SWEET CHARITY..... KALEM COMEDY
Ham and Bud go to a charity fair, where pretty girls are selling kisses for a dollar per. They are broke. Ham finds a well filled pocket book. Very soon, they are bankrupt again.

DOUBLE BARRELLED COURTSHIP..... KALEM COMEDY
Sis Hopkins certainly is "the loud noise" in this one reel comedy.

ADMISSION 5 CENTS TO ALL SHOW STARTS AT 6:30

TO-MORROW: HAROLD LOCKWOOD IN "THE SECRETARY OF FRIVOLOUS AFFAIRS"

WALTER'S THEATRE

DANIEL FROHMAN PRESENTS

THE IRRESISTIBLE

MARGUERITE CLARK

In a picturization of the celebrated Romantic comedy

"MICE AND MEN"

We are also showing tonight the first of the Paramount Pictographs.

A single reel that is different and one that will please all

THREE SHOWS, 6:30, 8:00 and 9:30 P. M.

ADMISSION 10c

CHILDREN 5c

TOMORROW NIGHT—The first installment of "The Mysteries of Myra". A drama of the Spiritual World no thing like ever produced before in pictures.

SPECIAL WEDNESDAY—A special matinee will be given Wednesday afternoon for the children on "The Mishaps of Musty Suffer". Admission for Children only 3 cents.

MORE Palmolive Specials

6 Cakes Soap	90
1 Shampoo	50
1 Vanishing Cream	50
Total	\$1.90

ALL FOR 59 CENTS.

PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE

Special Sale on Toilet Soaps

This sale is continued this week with some new kinds added.

Armour's soap, 3 cakes to the box, 3 boxes for 21c
A wonderful value.

Armour's and Jergen's soaps, 25c box for 19c

Pura Soap, 1 cake soap glycerine or Cocoa Oil and one bottle shampoo, 25c value for 15c

Buy while you can get soap at these prices.

Gettysburg : Department : Store.

MEN'S STRAW HATS !!!

NEWEST SHAPES IN FINE
Sennits, Splits, Leghorns & Soft Braids

Genuine South American
Panama Hats: Panamas In All The
Newest Shapes.

ROGERS & MARTIN CO.

AGENCY FOR FOOTER'S DYE WORKS

PROMINENT MEN TAKEN BY DEATH

County Merchant Died at his Home on Sunday. Former Poor Director Dead. College Graduate Died To-Day.

JACOB H. MYERS

Jacob H. Myers, a well known and highly respected merchant, died at his home in Brantown Sunday afternoon at 1:15, after an illness of sixteen weeks, from a complication of diseases, aged 56 years, 4 months, and 29 days.

He was a son of Adam and Elizabeth (Lohr) Myers, and was born in West Manheim township, York county. When a young man he learned the milling trade at Gitt's mill, Conewago township, which he continued to follow for 32 years, retiring from this occupation about ten years ago when he purchased a store at Brantown.

February 18th, 1886, he married Miss Florence Newman, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Newman, who survives together with these children: Charles Myers, and Mrs. Paul Long, Brantown; Clayton Myers, McSherrystown; and Miss Lottie Myers, at home. He also leaves one brother and one sister, L. O. Myers, Lancaster county, and Mrs. David Reigle, of Union township; and three step sisters Mrs. Jacob Stener, Sell's Station; Mrs. Anna Mary Lyndard, and Mrs. Wesley Wolf; Hanover.

Funeral Wednesday morning, meeting at the house at 9 o'clock. Further services in St. Paul's Lutheran church, McSherrystown, of which he was a member and for a number of years was an elder, Rev. D. W. Baker, New Oxford, officiating. Interment at Mt. Olivet cemetery, Hanover.

C. A. SUSSEROTT

Charles Alfred Suesserott, ex-postmaster of Chambersburg, graduate of Gettysburg College, and widely known in Franklin and Adams counties, died this morning at his home in Chambersburg after a lingering illness. He was aged 62 years, 1 month, and 12 days.

Mr. Suesserott was born in Chambersburg, a son of Dr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Suesserott. He was graduated from Gettysburg College in the class of 1874, and for three years after his graduation was vice principal of Chambersburg Academy. He then took up the study of law and for a number of years was a member of the firm of Mahon and Suesserott. His partner, Hon. Thad M. Mahon, died within the last few weeks.

Mr. Suesserott was formerly district attorney of Franklin county, serving for several terms in that capacity. For the past eight years he was postmaster at Chambersburg, his successor taking office only a few days ago.

He leaves his wife who, before marriage, was Miss Lillie Kennedy, of Hagerstown, and three sons, Kennedy Suesserott and Alfred Suesserott, of Chambersburg; and Louis Suesserott, of Pittsburgh. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. E. S. Nagle, of Newtonville, Massachusetts, and Mrs. Herbert C. Alleman, of Seminary Ridge, Gettysburg.

The funeral will be held in Chambersburg on Wednesday afternoon.

WM. FRANCIS THOMAS

William Francis Thomas died at eight o'clock Sunday evening at his home along the Baltimore pike, a half mile south of Gettysburg, aged 81 years, 9 months, and 1 day. He had been confined to his bed for the past two months.

Mr. Thomas was born in York county, a son of Isaac C. and Sarah A. Thomas. He served a term as director of the poor in this county, and was at one time candidate for the state legislature. He was active almost his entire life in the Democratic party. Before moving to his late home he was a resident of Strabtownship.

Mr. Thomas leaves his wife, who before marriage was Miss Susanna Thomas. He also leaves thirteen children, Joseph I. Thomas, Mrs. Mary A. Hemler, Henry E. Thomas, Jacob L. Thomas, George A. Thomas, Mrs. Lydia J. Smith, Elizabeth S. Thomas, Mrs. Annie E. Yingling, and Theodore P. Thomas, all residing in or near Gettysburg; Mrs. Sarah C. Sanders, New Chester; James A. Thomas, of Reading; Mrs. Amanda E. Fetrow, of York; John A. Thomas, of Temple. He also leaves two sisters, Mary Jane Thomas, of Lancaster county; and Lydia Anna Thomas, of Paradise township. Forty

PLAN THE UNION CHURCH SERVICES

College Campus in July, and Various Churches in August, now the Plan for this Summer's Sunday Evenings.

The Gettysburg Ministerial Association met this morning at the Presbyterian Manse and determined upon the union services to be held during the months of July and August.

The churches generally will close in the evenings for these months though the Methodist and United Brethren congregations may hold evening services in their churches on those Sundays when they have no services scheduled in the morning. Otherwise they would be closed entirely for the day which is not generally deemed acceptable.

The arrangements, as made this morning, call for union services on the College Campus during the month of July. Rev. Joseph B. Baker will preach on Sunday evening, July 2; Rev. A. E. Wagner on Sunday evening, July 9; the following Sunday, July 16, will fall in Chautauqua week and the congregations will unite in the service in the Chautauqua tent; Sunday, July 23, Rev. Paul R. Pontius will preach; and the following Sunday, July 30, Rev. F. E. Taylor.

August 6th, the first Sunday in that month, comes during the period of the Lutheran Summer Assembly and an effort will be made to have that organization transfer its evening service to the College Church where one of the visiting ministers will preach. This request was made last year and was granted to the general satisfaction of all concerned.

On Sunday, August 13, the union service will be held in the Memorial Church of the Prince of Peace and the rector, Rev. William B. Hooper, will preach the sermon. Sunday, August 20, Rev. W. R. Glen will preach in the Methodist church; and on Sunday, August 27, Dr. R. S. Oyler will fill the pulpit in the Reformed church.

The offerings at the union services will be devoted to the civic nurse fund.

WANT MORE MONEY

Make Demand for Larger Gate Receipts on Nixon Field.

The Martinsburg Journal says: "There is not the slightest objection to Gettysburg on the part of any other town in the circuit, except on the score of attendance. The people of Gettysburg are a fine, whole-souled community, hospitable to visitors and courteous in their treatment of ball clubs. But managers cannot meet salaries, hotel bills, etc., with courtesy and fine treatment. These things cost cold cash. And if Gettysburg cannot produce the crowds that will give the cold cash to visiting teams, it is natural that these should be a demand that she give way to the town that can do so. When Gettysburg pays the expense of her own team, but fails to give visiting teams as much as Gettysburg receives in other towns, she is only discharging a portion of her obligation to the league as a whole."

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Mail Awaiting Call at the Local Post Office.

Letters for the following remain unclaimed at the Gettysburg post office: Mrs. M. M. Benster, T. W. Downs, H. J. Duke, Mrs. James Gidley, Walter Johnson, Hannah Plank, Cyrus Reading, Mrs. Lillian Myers Snyder, Henry C. Trattner, G. W. Zirard.

COMING PICNIC

Young People of St. James to Have Happy Afternoon.

St. James Junior and Mission Band picnic will be held at the Kurtz Playground Thursday afternoon, June 22nd. All are requested to meet at the church at 2:00 o'clock.

grandchildren and five great grandchildren also survive.

Funeral Wednesday morning with a High Mass in St. Francis Xavier church at nine o'clock. Interment in the Catholic cemetery.

INFANT DAUGHTER

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brinkerhoff, of Menallen township, was buried this afternoon in Heidelsburg cemetery.

RURAL CARRIERS URGED TO COME

Approaching Meeting of County Mail Men will be One of Unusual Importance. See Relief in Service Matter.

The York and Adams county rural letter carriers association will hold two special meetings this month, the first of which will be held at Gettysburg on Saturday evening, June 24th, in the P. W. Stallsmith building, Centre Square. The other will be held in York on Saturday evening, July 1st.

These meetings have been called to discuss and take action on topics of timely interest to all carriers and it is extremely important that all Adams county carriers attend the Gettysburg meeting. It is rumored that the Post Office Department is devising additional ways and means of improving the efficiency of the rural service in both counties and to this end they invite the co-operation of local carriers. Patrons who have been inconvenienced and carriers who are burdened with excessive mileage through the discontinuance of routes will probably be relieved whenever advisable, which may result in the restoring or establishing of additional routes in this section.

The local association enjoys the honor of being the largest county association in the United States and has always maintained harmonious relations with the Post Office Department.

The recent visit of an inspector to this county, who visited most of the offices and investigated all complaints, is taken as an indication of some relief in the near future, but the carriers will have many matters to present in order to make this relief more certain.

TO WEST POINT

Gettysburg Boy for United States Military Academy.

Congressman Beales has named Samuel Gilliland for the West Point appointment from this district and Theodore Morris as the alternate. Under the recent allotment to increase the number of cadets, the Adams-York district was one of the fortunate ones to be allowed such appointment. Mr. Gilliland this month completed his Freshman year at Gettysburg College. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gilliland, of Carlisle street. Mr. Morris is a son of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Morris, of North Stratton street, and is a junior in college.

The appointees will have to undergo the usual physical tests but will not be subjected to the mental examinations as they are ordered to report July 25th and will not have sufficient time before that to prepare. It is possible that these mental tests may be given in the fall.

LOW RECORDS

Horses and Harness Bring Low Prices at Forced Sale.

The personal property of Mrs. Mary Melhorn and Frank Sponseller, which was levied upon by James Stener, constable, on an execution of H. W. Parr, was sold in McSherrystown, at public sale. The sale amounted to \$51. Two horses, a wagon and two sets of harness brought \$43. H. W. Parr was the purchaser.

BIG PIGEON FARM

Several Hundred Pairs at Establishment of New Oxford Man.

I. W. Livingston, of New Oxford, has received eleven pairs of fine White King pigeons from Smithfield, Virginia, which will be added to his large stock which already numbers several hundred pairs.

THE summer school under the direction of Professors Grimm and Troxell will open in Glatfelter Hall, College Campus, on Tuesday, June 20th. Students desiring to attend the various courses are requested to register on Tuesday morning, between the hours of 8-12.—advertisement 1

ECKERT'S STORE closes at five o'clock during midsummer except Saturdays.—advertisement 1

THOUSANDS of yards of wash fabrics, showing now from 64 cents up. G. W. Weaver and Son.—advertisement 1

BUSINESS OF COUNTY COURT

Many Accounts Confirmed. Subpoenas Awarded in Two Divorce Cases. Various Executors Get their Discharges.

A large amount of current business was transacted at this morning's session of court, including the confirmation of a number of accounts, the closing of several estates, and action in several divorce cases.

The account of William R. Snyder, executor of the estate of Cornelius C. Stough, of New Oxford, showed a balance of \$4793.01. It was confirmed.

The other advertised accounts were all confirmed as follows:

J. C. Smith and Andrew Utz, administrators of the estate of Philip Cooley, late of Bendersville. No balance.

H. Elizabeth Taylor, administratrix of the estate of A. D. Taylor Jr., of Menallen township. Balance \$4497.42.

Janette R. Rogers and J. Elmer Musselman, administrators of the estate of W. C. Rogers, of Fairfield.

Charles Shultz, administrator of the estate of William Shultz, of Latimore township. Balance \$2341.44.

Sarah Fissel, administratrix of the estate of William Fissel, late of Reading township. Balance \$962.06.

Fannie McCadden, Harry E. Palmer, and Samuel Palmer, executors of the estate of Joel E. Palmer, late of Strabtownship. Balance \$1131.14.

M. D. Jacobs, administrator of the estate of Mary Catherine Baker, late of Hamiltonban township. Balance \$119.95.

An alias subpoena was awarded in the divorce proceedings of Irene Matthews vs. John A. Matthews; and a subpoena was awarded in the case of Anna Alberta Baker against Francis Aloysius Baker.

Executors, trustees, and administrators were discharged as follows: Citizens' Trust Company, trustee of a fund for the use of Susan Armour; Mandy Tilly McCleary, executrix of the estate of Julia A. McCleary; Edgar I. Chronister, executor of the estate of Henry Y. Chronister, late of Reading township; Wm. Arch McLean, administrator of Susan Chronister, late of Latimore township; Pius Reynolds and Albert Reynolds, administrators of the estate of Jacob Reynolds, late of East Berlin; Harry W. and Jonas A. Routsong, administrators of the estate of Caroline E. Routsong, late of Bendersville.

The report of Charles S. Duncan Esq., auditor of the account of Harriet Buehler, executrix in the estate of L. M. Buehler, was filed.

John N. Kauffman was ordered discharged from jail under the provisions of the Insolvency Act.

CHILD HURT

Broke his Right Leg as Result of Fall.

Chester Krone, the twelve year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Krone, residing on a farm, one and one-half miles from East Berlin, sustained a fractured right leg Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, the result of falling from an overhead structure in the barn on the farm of his father. His companion, immediately after the accident took place, carried him to the house and notified the parents of what had occurred. Dr. E. A. Miller, of East Berlin, was summoned and reduced the fracture.

BODY EXPECTED

Funeral Arrangements have not yet been Completed.

The body of John W. Delap who was killed in an accident at a gold mine in Montana last week will arrive here at 6:07 this evening. It will be taken to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Amos Delap, on Railroad street. The funeral arrangements have not been made.

G. W. Weaver and Son: Having changed their delivery system from horse drawn vehicles to the quicker automobile service, they have for sale at a bargain, one grey mare suitable for family use, fearless of all objects; one good surrey, light delivery wagon suitable for a trucker's market wagon; one Jenny Lind, nearly new; harness, blankets, etc. Call on owners, or Philip Hoffman, Gettysburg Hotel stables.—advertisement 1

June 24—Meeting York-Adams Rural Carriers' Association.

GRADUATE WITH FLABBY MUSCLE

School and College Girls and Boys Pay Attention to Development of their Brains and Forget their Bodies.

A great essential has been neglected in the education of the tens of thousands of young men and women who are graduating from the high schools and colleges of the country, says Dr. Samuel G. Dixon in his weekly health talk. They are presumed to have been fitted to meet the responsibilities and problems of life. In the majority of instances they have had mental but not physical education.

Some few have devoted themselves to a greater or less degree to competitive sports. This number is but a small fraction of those who pass through our schools. Our curriculums are often so planned that they make physical development difficult or impossible. To lay the foundation of health there should be proper physical training under the supervision of specially trained medical men beginning in the elementary school and going through the college course. A few years of training in youth and early manhood and womanhood would serve to instill habits of personal hygiene which would add inestimably to our future welfare, individually and as a nation.

In every activity of life good health is a primary essential. No mental attainment can make up for a puny, ill-nourished, ill-developed body. Lack of well developed physique almost invariably proves a handicap to achievement. Our present system has failed to bring about a balanced education of mind and body. Individual efficiency and preparedness for the uncertainties of life depend upon this.

To-day Sweden is leading the world in systematic education with a resulting high average of citizens individually prepared to take their part in the defense of their homes. Three thousand years ago the Greeks appreciated and practiced in the education of their youth this happy combination. It was this training that produced the scholars and heroes whose names live in the world's history.

TO GIVE LECTURE

Will Talk on Farming and Fruit Growing to County Audience.

Sheldon W. Funt, one of the State farm advisers, who will spend several days in the county this week, will address a meeting of farmers and fruit growers in Mt. Carmel United Brethren church above Orrtanna, on Wednesday evening at 7:30 when he will discuss topics of general interest. The meeting is open to the general public and an opportunity will be given to ask questions on farm and orchard matters.

HAS UGLY FALL

Thought there was but One Step to Pavement.

Mrs. Parsons, of Springs avenue, made a mis-step while leaving a store on Baltimore street Saturday morning and fell to the pavement sustaining a fracture of the left wrist. There are several steps leading from the store to the pavement and the accident was caused through Mrs. Parsons believing that there was only one.

GETS MASTER'S DEGREE

Gettysburg Man Attains Distinction at Philadelphia School.

Samuel K. White, of this place, will receive the degree of master of laws from the University of Pennsylvania this week. He has been studying under Dean Lewis, and is the only graduate to attain this distinction this year.

THERE is a new price made on tailored suits that is hurrying them out. Still a fair assortment. If you can find your size you can save enough to take you several hundred miles on a railroad for your vacation trip. G. W. Weaver and Son.—advertisement 1

ON MONDAY, June 19th, and until further notice, our store will close at 5 o'clock excepting Saturday. G. W. Weaver and Son.—advertisement 1

June 22—Visit Philadelphia Grocers and Importers
June 22-24—Base Ball Club Fair. New Eberhart Garage.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Published Daily Except Sunday
Times and News Publishing Company

W. LAVERE HAFER,
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PHILIP R. BIKLE,
President.

PHILIP R. BIKLE, Editor.

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BELL PHONE 6-M
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

UNITED PHONE 91-W
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties. Want ads. One cent per word each insertion. Two cents a word if guaranteed first page position. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one cent per word.

TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by The American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.

WE ARE PREPARED

with two items that will see a price increase before the end of the season and possible shortage at a number of stores.

THE FLYNET SEASON

finds us with a supply of cord and leather nets ready for our customers. In work and driving weights

BINDER TWINE

will be hard to get unless your store has been fore-sighted. We have a stock that will amply take care of our business. But do not delay in getting your supply for the season. We cannot guarantee that the price for it will not be raised later on.

Adams County Hardware Co.

Mumper's Furniture House,

Get your Picture Framing done here. Any size, any price.

Do you know that we do all sorts of fine Cabinet work, Inlay work, Reveneering, Fancy Decorating back of Chairs, Clocks, Pictures, etc.

Upholstering work a Specialty, we can furnish you the material, or do the work and you furnish your own Material.

Furniture stored for any length of time. Also Pianos stored.

Furniture Moving, we can move your goods without any damage, any distance by Truck. Either small or large Truck.

CHAS. S. MUMPER & CO.

New Grill and Lunch Room

New Grill and Lunch room for ladies and gentleman now open at the Hotel Wabash. First class lunch at all hours Everything in season Quick service. Agreeable surroundings.

Give Us A Call

HOTEL WABASH
GETTYSBURG, PA.

One Door South of the Court House.

Summer Sale Of Fancy Articles

Fancy work of all kinds including Childrens' clothes. Also practical things for sale from June 7th to June 17th.

Afternoon and Evening

LAURA LADY

21 Steinwehr Avenue

Brought a Sample With Her.
The tobacconist watched her outside his shop window. For fully half an hour she stood there gazing through the panes. Then she came in. She fumbled and fussed, and at length brought forth a little packet. This she carefully undid till, finally, a small stub end came to view. The tobacconist raised his eyebrows inquiringly. "Good afternoon," said the lady, holding up the stub end gingerly for inspection. "Here is a remnant of one of my husband's special cigars. Have you anything to match it?"

Danger Pointed Out.
During a class in construction work in one of the primary grades of the public school, the teacher endeavored to make the children understand that they should be careful in handling the scissors they had to use. Shortly after that Joey, a little chap of six, noticed the little girl across from him standing on one foot beside her desk with the sharp end of the scissors pointing directly toward her eye. With all due authority he called out: "Look out! You better watch out or you'll be wearing a wooden eye."

WILSON CALLS OUT 145,000 MILITIA

Guardsmen Are Wanted For Mexican Service.

STATE'S QUOTA DESIGNATED

Secretary of War Baker Announces President's Decision After Conference With Army Officers.

Washington, June 19.—Following a conference with Major General Scott, chief of staff; Major General Bliss, assistant chief of staff, and Brigadier General Mills, chief of the militia division Secretary of War Baker announced that President Wilson had decided to call out the state militia for Mexican service.

The secretary said that the call was "wholly unrelated to General Pershing's expedition and contemplates no additional entry into Mexico, except as may be necessary to pursue bandits, who attempt outrages on American soil."

The proportion of the militia required from each state actually to send to the border was determined upon by the war department. Brigadier General Alfred Mills estimated the minimum militia force to be called out to be 145,000 men.

In announcing the president's decision, Secretary Baker said the militia would be sent to the border wherever and as fully as General Funston determines them to be needed.

The proportion required from each state has been determined by the war department, and each adjutant general will be notified as to the desired quota.

The fourth American punitive expedition to enter Mexico was withdrawn after cleaning out a nest of notorious bandits on the Tahnachal ranch, ten miles west of Matamoros, across the river from Brownsville. One bandit was killed, two more were wounded and two horses were captured when Mexicans attacked the rear guard of the American forces.

The situation along the border increased in tensility, and anti-American demonstrations in northern Mexico towns grew in frequency and violence. All the civil population—men and boys and, in many instances, women—have been armed and carried rifles while parading in the demonstrations.

Organizations of this section called out by telegrams to the various governors, with places of assembly designated follow:

Delaware—Two battalions of Infantry, at New Castle.

Maryland—One brigade of three regiments of Infantry, one troop cavalry, one battery field artillery, one field hospital, one ambulance company, at Halethorpe.

New Jersey—One brigade, three regiments Infantry one squadron cavalry, two batteries field artillery, one company signal corps, one field hospital, one ambulance company, at Sea Girt.

Pennsylvania—One division, including three brigades, three regiments each Infantry, one regiment cavalry, one regiment field artillery, two companies engineers, one battalion signal corps, two field hospitals, two ambulance companies at Mt. Gretna.

Virginia—Two regiments Infantry, one battalion and one separate battery field artillery, one company signal corps, one field hospital, at Richmond.

West Virginia—One regiment Infantry, at Terrietta.

Three Pennsylvania Brigades to Go.
Harrisburg, Pa., June 19.—The Pennsylvania brigades to go will be the three full brigades, the First, of Philadelphia; the Second, in western Pennsylvania; and the Fourth in eastern Pennsylvania.

All the military units in Pennsylvania will go except the Third Brigade, composed of the Ninth and Thirteenth Regiments, and separate battalions.

CLASH WITH BANDITS

Situation Grows in Intensity as Mexicans Prepare for War.

San Antonio, Tex., June 19.—Having accomplished its object the dispersing of Mexican bandits who Friday night raided Texas ranches and attacked a detachment of the Twenty-sixth Infantry, east of San Benito, Texas, the fourth American punitive expedition to enter Mexico was withdrawn.

The American forces, which recrossed the river at Brownsville, suffered no casualties. A gang of bandits attacked the rear guard at Tahusehal ranch, ten miles west of Matamoros, Mexico, just at the American soldiers had commenced their withdrawal across the border. In the engagement one bandit was killed, two were wounded and two horses were captured.

General P. Elias Calles, military commander of Sonora, hurried by special military train from Hermosillo to Agua Prieta. He will take command of the army of the northern Sonora, despatches from Douglas, Ariz., said. He is reported to have renewed his pledge of protection to Americans in the event of hostilities or riots.

Roosevelt Improved.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., June 19.—Theodore Roosevelt's condition was said to be improved although he was unable to attend church for the first Sunday in several months.

GENERAL A. L. MILLS

General Staff Officer Who Heads National Militia.



MAN AND WIFE DEAD IN HOME

Neighbors Heard Shots But Paid no Attention to Them.

Philadelphia, June 19.—The sound of a man and woman quarreling and then of two sharp little taps like the pattering of a heavy cane on the floor, were the signal of a murder and suicide in the house at 209 North Mutter street.

Neighbors heard the noises and thought there was nothing extraordinary in them, just another family fight. Late Sunday afternoon the mournful howling of a dog came upon the house. Finally this got upon the nerves of a next door neighbor, and she began to wonder why she had heard no sound from the family next door. She told a policeman who lived nearby, and he knocked at the door. Then he forced the lock and stumbled through the inner twilight upon a disordered room where lay blood on the floor. The body of Frank Morris, a taxidermist, was propped against a kitchen dresser, the head bowed low. Face down on the floor was the body of his wife Anna, clad in her nightclothes. Both had been dead fully half a day.

An odd-looking pistol-rifle lay beside the dead man, near his hand. Two half-consumed glasses of beer stood on the kitchen table, and a tin growler was on the top of the gas range. This growler was not filled with beer, however. In it was a mixture of blood and water and a bloodstained rag. That is the only real clue the police have as yet to the tragedy.

GEN. VON MOLTKE DIES

Former Chief of German Staff Expires at Mourning Meeting.

Amsterdam, June 19.—Lieutenant General Count Helmuth von Moltke, chief of the supplementary general staff of the army, died of heart apoplexy during a service of mourning in the reichstag for the late Field Marshal von der Goltz, says a Berlin telegram.

Lieutenant General Count von Moltke was a nephew of the late Field Marshal von Moltke, the great strategist, who directed the movements of the German armies when they achieved their memorable triumph in the Franco-Prussian war of 1870. At the time of his uncle's death in 1891 he was a major, but in 1902 was made chief of the general staff in which last named office he has been credited with having perfected the splendid organization of the German army.

During the fall of 1914 announcements of General von Moltke's illness were followed by reports that he had been superseded, but in December of that year he retired, his failing health preventing his return to the front. He was succeeded by the present head of the general staff, General von Falkenhayn.

Use Oyster Shells to Build Road.
Gibbstown, N. J., June 19.—Hundreds of loads of oyster shells have been placed on the road between here and Reppapo and the road otherwise repaired in many places. This highway, until the recent powder boom was one of the best in the country, but the heavy travel to the powder works soon wore it out completely.

Killed Trying to Jump on Auto.
Hagerstown, Md., June 19.—Joseph, eight-year-old son of Harry Stock, was killed on the street near his home here when he was struck by an automobile owned and driven by John Leitsaw, Marion, Pa. The youth was playing and attempting to jump on another automobile coming up hill was struck by Leitsaw's car.

Schoolmate's Kick Kills.

Marysville, Pa., June 19.—Charles Fenical, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fenical, of this place, is dead as the result of being kicked on the side by a schoolmate in a friendly tussle. The blow affected his heart.

CZERNOWITZ FALLS TO CZAR

Fate of Austrian Army Defending City in Doubt.

RUSSIANS CONTINUE ADVANCE

Petrograd Reports the Czar's Army Has Been Separated Into Three Separate Groups.

London, July 19.—The Russians have captured Czernowitz, capital of the Austrian crownland of Bukovina. The occupation of the city was announced officially by the Petrograd war office.

No details are given in the official statement regarding the fate of the Austrian troops who were reported still defending the city a few days ago. The swift advance of the Russian army had cut off the Austrians from retreat except by the north. Whether the Austrians succeeded in getting away will not be known until more detailed reports are received from the commander in chief.

Russian troops have reached the Galician frontier in their relentless drive toward Lemberg. The latest war office statement received from Petrograd says that a force of cavalry has occupied Radziviloff on the railroad sixty miles from Brody on the Galician border. The new position of the czar's army represents an advance of about forty-five miles.

For other important developments the latest despatches reveal that the victorious Russians have effectively separated the three main Austrian army groups operating between the Pripiet and Bukovina, and that two Bulgarian divisions have been sent to reinforce the harassed Austrians in an effort to stem the tide.

It was announced Saturday that two German army corps had been despatched to Galicia to the aid of the retreating Teutonic forces.

The fighting continues violent over a large section of the front.

The primary object of General Brusiloff's campaign is not the retaking of lost territory, and, although it is quite conceivable that Lemberg may be caught in the encircling movement developing from the flank attacks on Lutsk and Czernowitz, the chief aim of the Russian advance is obviously to destroy, or at least cripple, the Austrian army.

The tremendous number of prisoners taken by the Russians, up to the present roughly estimated at 165,000 with additional losses in killed or wounded of 150,000, attests to the success of the Russians in accomplishing this aim.

Near Lutsk the gap in the Austrian lines has been further widened by the northward progress of the Russians to Sokul and the forest of Rostok, which fell after a hard struggle. The Russian penetration northwest of Bucac also is important in opening up the way to Lemberg, the approaches to which have been defended with the utmost stubbornness.

Czernowitz, the capital of Bukovina, has been almost completely destroyed in the fierce battle that has been raging there, and the Austrian forces are being fast enveloped by Russian troops which are cutting them off from their Bukovina army, according to a telegram to the Russian Invalid.

SLIGHT GAINS FOR FRENCH

Germans Maintain Violent Bombardment at Hill 304.

Paris, June 19.—More gains have been made by the French, who have assumed the offensive in attacks made on the German positions north of Hill 321, west of the Thiaumont farm. Prisoners have been captured and trenches seized from the Teutons.

Violent artillery bombardment of the French positions in the Verdun region, particularly at Hill 304 and on the second line of the Chateaufort sector on the west bank of the Meuse.

There is much activity in the St. Mihiel region, furious hand grenade fighting having occurred in the forest of Apremont. French artillery, bombarding German camps at Montsee, caused a fire in the station at Vigneulles-Hattonchattel.

Four civilians were killed and five wounded by bombs from German aeroplanes, which attacked BarleDuc. The same assailants subsequently bombarded Ponta-Mousson but did no damage. The region of Dunkirk was also bombarded.

House Votes \$6,000,000 Less Pension.
Washington, June 17.—The annual pension appropriation bill, carrying \$158,065,000, passed the house without a roll call, after a debate devoted to many subjects other than pensions. The total is \$6,000,000 less than that of last year's bill.

Dies With Hand on Lever.

Mahanoy City, Pa., June 19.—John C. Witherstein, an engineer on the Reading railway, was found dead at the throttle of his engine while it was sidetracked at Gordon. The dead man's head rested on the cab window and his hand clutched the brake lever.

German Ships Torpedoed.

Copenhagen, June 19.—Two large German steamships were torpedoed in the Baltic, according to Swedish fishermen who say they saw the vessels sink after a violent cannonading.

A. A. ADEE

Assistant Secretary of State for Over Thirty Years.



THREE MEN GO OVER DAM IN BOAT, TWO DIE

One Easton Man Clings to Rock and is Saved.

Easton, Pa., June 19.—Thomas Couts, thirteen, and George Kathakes, twenty-three, were drowned, and James Antonio, forty, narrowly escaped drowning when they went over the Lehigh dam at Island Park in a row boat.

Despite the fact that a string of warning lights is stretched at the point and persons on the shore warned them of their danger, the men persisted in rowing near the dam and the swift current carried them over.

Antonio clung to a rock until he was rescued. None of the trio could swim.

LOSES FORTUNE IN JEWELS

Woman Drops \$30,000 Pendant on Ferryboat at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, June 19.—Mystery surrounds the disappearance of a \$30,000 pendant containing 500 diamonds, lost by a woman believed to be Mrs. Lynde of New York, on a Reading ferryboat crossing to Camden.

The detective bureau heard of the loss through Attorney General Francis Shunk Brown, who asked that the loss be advertised, but withheld the name of the woman. The police say they do not suspect pickpockets, and that the woman lost the jewels when she took her handkerchief from a handbag. She was on her way to Atlantic City.

SENDS REFUGES HERE

Chicago Priest Secures Passage for Forty Belgians to U. S.

Rotterdam, June 19.—Rev. John B. Deville, of Chicago, who is engaged in bringing refugees out of Belgium, is sending on the steamship Nieuw Amsterdam, on June 20, a vanguard of forty old Belgian men, women and children who will join relatives in the United States and Canada.

Father Deville will return shortly to Belgium to continue his work, and the next shipment of refugees will number 300. His work, Father Deville says, has been difficult, but the German authorities have given him co-operation.

LONGER ODDS FAVOR HUGHES

Wall Street Wagers Now on Basis of 10 to 7, With \$5000 Placed.

New York, June 19.—Betting on the presidential election was very light in Wall street.

The odds in favor of Hughes lengthened, and whereas previous wagers had been made at 6 to 5, the odds on the Republican candidate were 10 to 7.

The representative of a stock exchange firm said he had placed \$5000 on that basis and that he understood there was more money offering the same way.

Daily Swim Drowns Man.

Red Bank, N. J., June 19.—William Grover, aged thirty-one, son of Stillwell Grover, one of the wealthiest farmers in this section of Monmouth county, was drowned while swimming in the Shrewsbury river. The body was found about three hours after the accident, and bruises on the forehead and cuts on the chest led to the supposition that the man struck his head on a tree stump and was caught in some tree branches.

Gives Hospital \$95,000.

Baltimore, June 19.—Announcement was made of a gift to Johns Hopkins hospital of \$95,000 by Dr. Kenneth Dows, of New York. The money is to be devoted to the investigation of tuberculosis, and the better teaching of physicians and students in the recognition and management of the disease and the care of the patients who seek treatment for it at the hospital.

The Weather.

Forecast for this section: Fair and warm today and tomorrow; southwest winds.

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Short Paragraphs of Personal Town Homes and those Visiting, Telling of Guests in and out of Town.

Miss Eunice Rudisill, of Baltimore street, has gone to Hanover to spend a week with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, of Baltimore street, are spending the day in York.

Mrs. John Lower and Miss Ruth Bream, of Carlisle street, have gone to Pittsburgh where they will spend a month with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Lewis Seylar and Miss Seylar, of near town, are spending the day with friends at Seven Stars.

Mrs. J. W. Gilbert has returned to her home at New Oxford after a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Baker, on Baltimore street.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Beitter and daughter, Mildred, have returned to their home on North Washington street, after spending several days with friends at Biglerville.

Mrs. Hemler, of York, is spending several days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ellis Bucher, Centre Square.

Mrs. S. A. Tate and Miss Edith Tate, of East Middle street, are spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Pauls, Philadelphia.

W. F. Oswald, of Broadway, made a business trip to Auburn to-day.

Mrs. I. N. Lightner, of Baltimore street, left to-day on a trip of several weeks to the home of her son, Dr. Harry Lightner, at Dayton City, Ohio.

Henry J. Rhine, who has been visiting for several days with friends in town has returned to his home in Clearfield.

Mrs. Maurice Baker, of Baltimore street, has gone to Philadelphia where she will spend several days with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hesson, of Elko, Nevada, are guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Sanders, on Broadway.

Dr. Charles F. Sanders, of Broadway, preached in one of the Lutheran churches in Harrisburg on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fra M. Walter announce the birth of a daughter, Friday, June 16th.

Miss Jeanne Heindel has returned to her home on Carlisle street after a week's visit with friends in York.

Mrs. M. J. Flynn and children, of Mount Carmel, are spending some time with Mrs. George E. Stock, at her home on Baltimore street.

Mrs. Donald Stahler, of Baltimore street, is visiting relatives in Lebanon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Colestock have returned to their home on York street after visiting friends in Harrisburg.

Mrs. Virginia Crist, of Pleasantville, N. J., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Dougherty, at their home on Baltimore street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Weikert have returned to their home in Philadelphia after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. James Weikert, at their home on York street.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Ward Stallings and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bream left this morning by automobile for Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Frommeyer and family, F. J. Steffy and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garvin, of Wilmington, Del., are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Frommeyer, at their home on Chambersburg street.

Fred Tate, of Kansas City, a member of the United States Secret Service, is spending a few days at Hill Top.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stock, of Pittsburgh, are visiting friends and relatives here for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gilbert and children, of Chambersburg, spent Sunday with Mrs. Charles Gilbert, at her home on West Middle street.

Mrs. Lottie Corbin has returned to her home in Baltimore after spending the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Culp, at their home on Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jacobs, and son, Earl, have returned to Wilmington, after visiting Herman Mertz, at his home on Chambersburg street.

Miss Eva Deardorff has returned home after spending several days in Harrisburg.

Mrs. William Tawney, of Steinwehr avenue, has returned home after visiting in Harrisburg.

Ruth M. Baugher, a graduate of West Chester State Normal School, and Esther R. Baugher, a graduate of Arendtville High School, are spending their vacations with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Iva Baugher.

WANTED: young white man to wait on table in restaurant. C. B. Tate.—advertisement

THE IRON CLAW, TO-NIGHT at the Photoplay Theatre

PONIES LOST ONE BEAUTIFUL CHANCE

Had Game in their Grasp and then Let it Slip. Came Back and Won Second One of Saturday's Double Header.

After snapping at the heels of the Ponies for seven innings of the first game of Saturday's double header, Bert Weeden's Terriers finally got the nicely traveling steeds excited and put them so completely to rout that, in spite of pleadings and exhortations, they would not come under control again until the game was a wreck, fond hopes were blasted, and several idols shattered.

Some six hundred fans were happily contemplating the impending triumph of Gettysburg over Hagerstown in a double bill when four hits, a wild pitch, and two errors sent five runs across for the visitors, just one more than Gettysburg had been able to gather in during the first seven sessions. It was a cruel blow. Then to show they were game, the Ponies, fate rising 5-4 in the initial set-to, came right back and captured the second game, 4-2.

The first was as pretty a contest as any one would care to see. Topsy Hear and Earl Howard, old college team-mates who never wasted any particular affection on each other, were slated to pitch, and right earnestly did they go to their task, each determined to beat the other if it was in the woods. And honors were about even. Howard allowed one less hit, and one less pass, but Hoar had two more strike-outs. On the other hand Howdy had the satisfaction of whiffing Topsy several times and hitting him for a single and a double, the former starting the trouble that lost the first game for Gettysburg.

To the great mass of fans Hoar's work was satisfactory throughout and, in spite of his weakening in the eighth, point to the fact that he would have won if his support had not tottered. He distinguished himself in the sixth when Seiffert's error, Howard's double, and a pass to Bangs filled the bases with no one out. The next three batters were retired, Dystert fouling to Koehler, Walters forcing Weeden at home, and Hurley going out on a peach of a play, Seiffert to Boyne, Seiffert redeeming himself with a difficult stop, and Boyne stretching in his famous way to get the peg.

First Game

The story of the scoring. In the second inning passes were issued to Herman and Stein. Koehler sacrificed them with a beautiful bunt, and both scored on Ira Plank's clean little fly over second.

In the sixth Boyne registered a hit, and the fans got their first cause for complaint with Glatts when he called Gus out at second on Bigler's bunt. The decision was one of several close ones that meant the winning or losing of the game, for a moment later Stein came across with the longest right field hit ever made at Gettysburg, clearing the canvas for a homer. With Boyne safe at second, three runs would have scored, instead of two.

Hagerstown's merry-go-round in the eighth was made in this way. With one out Howard hit a little Texas leaguer. Durboraw came in muffed it, Earl getting credit for a hit. Bangs sent out a clean one, and Dystert hit between the box and third. Hoar played the ball fast to Boyne, but Glatts again ruled against us on a close one and called the runner safe. It meant the game.

Gettysburg's infield played back for a double play and Walters sent one to Herman. Whether Artie was a little anxious or not, it is not for us to say, but he fozzled at the critical moment and Howard went across, and the bases were still full. Hurley sent out a single, Bangs and Dystert scoring. Topsy was up, and a wild pitch tallied Walters, tying the score and putting Hurley on third. The whole team was shaky but a second out had helped and fans hoped the disaster would go no further when Koehler pegged bad to Bigler to catch Hurley and the fifth run galloped across.

Then to add to the disgust the Ponies lost a beautiful chance to tie it in their half of the eighth. Durboraw opened with a single, went to second on Boyne's sacrifice, and started for third on Bigler's roller to Doherty. Believing the ball would be played to first he ran by the base. Doherty had fumbled the grounder and Bigler was safe, but the short stop recovered the ball and played it to Spraw who put it on Durboraw a foot from the base.

Second Game

The pep was pretty well gone from the bleachers when the second game was started but the team had enough of it to go after the bacon strong at the start and they registered a pair of runs when Durboraw, Boyne, and Bigler were all safe on bunts and Stein and Koehler were hit by pitched balls. Benson had started the game and was replaced by Winslow.

who entered with the bases full and struck out Plank and Seiffert.

Two more were added in the sixth. Plank got a hit and Seiffert a pass, Durboraw's out advancing them a base, and a wild pitch scoring both.

Hagerstown got a run in the fourth on hits by Hurley, Phoenix, and Spraw; and another in the sixth on Hurley's hit, a stolen base, and Phoenix's single. Hurley should have been out at second, Seiffert dropping the ball after Koehler had pegged perfectly.

GETTYSBURG									
	AB	R	H	O	A	E			
Durboraw, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0			
Boyne, 1b	3	0	1	0	0	0			
Bigler, 3b	4	1	0	2	3	0			
Herman, 2b	3	1	0	1	1	1			
Stein, cf	3	2	1	2	0	0			
Koehler, c	3	0	0	8	1	1			
Plank, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0			
Seiffert, ss	3	0	0	2	1	1			
Hoar, p	3	0	0	0	2	0			
Totals	31	4	5	27	8	3			

	31	4	5	27	8	3
HAGERSTOWN						
	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bangs, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Dysert, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Walters, cf	4	1	0	6	0	0
Hurley, 1b	4	1	1	6	0	0
Phoenix, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Spraw, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Doherty, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Weeden, c	4	0	0	7	2	0
Howard, p	4	1	2	1	1	0

Gettysburg 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 4
Hagerstown 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 5

Two base hits—Phoenix, Howard; home run—Stein; double play—Koehler to Boyne; bases on balls—off Hoar 3; off Howard 2; struck out—by Hoar 6; by Howard 4; sacrifice hits—Boyne, Koehler; stolen bases—Durboraw, Bigler, Koehler; left on bases—Gettysburg 3; Hagerstown 5; earned runs—Gettysburg 2; Hagerstown 2; time of game—1:50; umpire—Glatts.

GETTYSBURG									
	AB	R	H	O	A	E			
Durboraw, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0			
Boyne, 1b	3	1	1	6	0	0			
Bigler, 3b	4	0	2	0	0	0			
Herman, 2b	3	0	1	2	1	0			
Stein, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0			
Koehler, c	2	0	0	4	1	0			
Plank, rf	3	1	1	4	2	0			
Seiffert, ss	2	1	0	3	1	2			
Baker, p	3	0	2	0	2	0			

Walters out, ran out of baseline.

HAGERSTOWN									
	AB	R	H	O	A	E			
Bangs, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0			
Dysert, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0			
Walters, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Hurley, 1b	2	2	1	6	0	0			
Phoenix, 2b	3	0	2	0	0	0			
Spraw, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	0			
Doherty, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0			
Weeden, c	3	0	0	10	1	0			
Benson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Winslow, p	3	0	2	0	2	0			
	25	2	6	18	5	0			

Gettysburg 2 0 0 0 2 0 2 4
Hagerstown 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 2
Double play—Plank to Boyne; bases on balls—off Baker 1; off Winslow 2; struck out—by Baker 4; by Winslow 9; hit by pitcher—Stein, Koehler, Herman, Walters, Hurley; sacrifice hit—Durboraw; stolen base—Baker; left on bases—Gettysburg 10; Hagerstown 4; wild pitch—Winslow; time of game—1:35; umpire—Glatts.

Observations

The Ponies need some base line coaches who will coach. Failure to do this was one of the things that cost the first game on Saturday.

Ira Plank's one handed catch in the first game, his throw to second in the second, his hit driving in two runs, and his single resulting in the winning of the short game, were enough to make an idol of almost any player.

Monk Walters pulled a beautiful running catch from Bigler's bat in the first inning of the first game.

Poor selection of plays, by a good selection of players, is given in various towns of the circuit as the reason for Gettysburg's numerous defeats, says one who has been in touch with the squads from a number of the towns.

Glatts was as far in the air Saturday as he will go. Fans and players rode him until he made several weird ones. And they did not always favor Hagerstown.

Hanover plays here Wednesday and Thursday. The game will be started at five o'clock.

Gussie Boyne should drop those Jarosick crabbing tactics. They constitute his chief fault on the field.

BRUIN JOGS BEFORE AUTO

Undisturbed Bear Takes His Time Before Quitting Road.

Bloomington, Pa., June 18.—On his way to Brenton, Edward Felton, of Danville, in his automobile, was stopped by a full-grown black bear which trotted slowly along the road in front of the machine, stopping every few feet.

After keeping in the road 100 yards the animal went over a bank into the woods.

Within a week four bears, three of them of good size, have been seen in that vicinity.

Perfection Not Wanted.

A New York judge who refused a man a divorce sought because "his wife was imperfect in everything," said to the fellow: "If you are a perfect human being, or think you are, watch your step. A perfect human being," continued the justice, still bruising the head of the nail, "would be an intolerable nuisance."

Delicacy.

A woman went into a country bakery one hot, sultry, summer day. "I'll have some of that nice plum cake," said she to the baker. "That ain't no plum cake, lady," said he, waving his arm gently to and fro over the delicacy.

NOW LEAD LEAGUE

Took Two Games and Delighted Thousand Home Fans.

By blanking Martinsburg in both games Saturday Hanover took first place in the Blue Ridge League. Martinsburg made a grand total of five hits in the two games. Hanover turned out in full force and 1005 paid admissions were registered.

First Game HANOVER						
	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Pownall, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Starr, 3b	3	1	0	1	2	0
Spencer, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Rooney, lb	4	0	4	10	0	0
Caddin, 2b	3	0	1	2	3	0
Clunk, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Stroh, c	3	0	0	7	2	0
Crowder, ss	3	1	1	1	2	0
Scherdel, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	30	3	9	27	10	0

MARTINSBURG									
	AB	R	H	O	A	E			
Long, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0			
Bates, 2b	4	0	0	0	1	1			
R. Rawlings, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0			
G. Rawlings, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0			
Morris, cf	2	0	1	4	0	0			
Percy, ss	3	0	0	5	1	1			
Blue, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0			
Copeland, c	3	0	0	2	1	0			
Colley, p	3	0	1	0	5	0			
Totals	27	0	3	24	8	2			

Hanover 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 x-3
Martinsburg 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Two base hit—Rooney; sacrifice hits—Spencer, Caddin, Stroh; three base hit—Crowder; bases on balls—off Scherdel 2; off Colley 1; double play—Colley to Percy to Blue; Scherdel to Caddin to Rooney; struck out—by Scherdel 6; by Colley 2; earned run—Hanover; left on bases—Hanover 7; Martinsburg 2; first base on errors—Hanover 2; time—1:45; umpire—Marks.

umpire—Marks.										
Second Game										
MARTINSBURG										
	AB	R	H	O	A	E				
Long, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	0				
Bates, 2b	1	0	0	1	4	0				
R. Rawlings, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0				
G. Rawlings, lf	3	0	0	1	1	0				
Morris, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0				
Percy, ss	3	0	0	1	1	0				
Blue, 1b	2	0	0	9	0	0				
Copeland, c	1	0	1	3	1	1				
Sloan, p	2	0	0	0	1	0				
Totals	20	0	2	18	9	1				

With King pitching, Frederick defeated Chambersburg in the first game of Saturday's double bill, the former high school boy giving only one hit, a Texas leaguer. The Maroons came back in the second and, with Ehmling pitching, won easily, 4-1. The games were played at Chambersburg.

First Game FREDERICK												
	AB	R	H	O	A	E	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Pownall, cf	2	1	1	3	0	0						
Spencer, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	0						
Starr, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0						
Rooney, 1b	3	0	1	7	0	0						
Caddin, 2b	3	0	1	0	4	1						
Clunk, rf	2	1	0	2	0	0						
Stroh, c	3	0	0	5	2	0						
Crowder, ss	2	0	1	3	1	0						
Holbig, p	2	0	0	0	1	0						
Totals	23	2	6	21	9	0						
Martinsburg	0	0	0	0	0	0						
Hanover	1	1	0	0	0	x						
* Stolen base, Clunk's sacrifice hit.												

Martinsburg 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Hanover 1 1 0 0 0 0 x-2
Stolen base—Clunk; sacrifice hits—Bates (2); double play—Caddin to Crowder to Rooney; bases on balls—off Holbig 2; off Sloan 1; struck out—by Holbig 4; by Sloan 2; earned run—Hanover; left on bases—Hanover 5; Martinsburg 4; first base on error—Martinsburg; time of game—1:30; umpire—Marks.

FOR MORE SHEEP

All the Fleece and Half the Lambs for Favored Farmers.

Five hundred or more Pennsylvania farmers are to be started in the sheep raising business through a movement which has been brought about by bankers and manufacturers of the state, acting in conjunction with Secretary of Agriculture Charles E. Patton.

The aim is to increase the number of sheep, to provide for the production of more wool, and to help the meat situation in the state. The movement contemplates the purchase of ewes outside the state and the placing of them in the hands of farmers who are competent and willing to take them under plans formulated by Secretary Patton.

It is proposed to place with each such farmer ten thrifty ewes, and to give him for the proper feeding, watering and care, all the wool and one-half the lambs produced by the sheep.

Saturday's Results

(First Games)	
Hagerstown 5; Gettysburg 4.	
Frederick 2; Chambersburg 0.	
Hanover 3; Martinsburg 0.	
(Second Games)	
Gettysburg 4; Hagerstown 2.	
Chambersburg 4; Frederick 1.	
Hanover 2; Martinsburg 0.	

The AUCTION BLOCK

REX BEACH

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I—Peter Knight, defeated for political office in his town, decides to venture New York in order that the family fortunes might benefit by the expected rise of his charming daughter, Lorelei.

CHAPTER II—A well-known critic interviews Lorelei Knight, now stage beauty with Bergman's Revue, for a special article. Her co-hunting mother outlines Lorelei's ambitions, but Slosson, the press agent, later adds his information.

CHAPTER III—Lorelei attends Millionaire Hammon's gorgeous entertainment. She meets Merkle, a wealthy despot, who seems fond of scandal.

CHAPTER IV—Bob Wharton breaks into the ball in a novel way and wins a thousand dollars from his father. Merkle asks Lorelei to be his detective in an affair which he fears. The intoxicated Bob Wharton insults Lorelei and then jumps in the fountain.

CHAPTER V.

No matter how chaotic the general household schedule, Lorelei was always assured of ten hours' sleep, a dainty breakfast upon rising, and a substantial meal before theater time. Her mother saw to it that this program was religiously adhered to. Irrespective, also, of her careless disregard of social appointments, she was never permitted to miss one with the hairdresser,



"What D'you Mean by That?" He Cried.

the manicure, the masseuse, or the dozen and one other beauty specialists who form as important an adjunct to the stage woman's career as to that of the woman of fashion. All this was a vital part of that plan to which the mother had devoted herself. No race-horse on the eve of a Derby was groomed more carefully than this budding woman. In preparing her for masculine conquest the entire family took a hand. Her prospects, her actions, her triumphs, were the main topic of conversation; all other interests were subordinated to the matrimonial quest upon which she had embarked, and the three conspirators lived in a constant state of eager expectation over Lorelei's fortunes.

Mother and daughter were loitering over a midday breakfast, and Lorelei,

according to custom, was recounting the incidents of the previous evening.

"It's too bad you quarreled with Mr. Wharton," Mrs. Knight commented, when she heard the full story of Hammon's party. "He'll dislike you now."

The girl shrugged daintily. "He was drunk and fresh. I can't bear a man in such a condition."

"You shouldn't antagonize a man like him, my dear. He's single, at least; and naturally he's impulsive, like all those young millionaires."

"Bob is an alcoholic. He's no good, so Mr. Merkle said."

Jim, who was immersed in the morning paper, spoke from his chair near the window.

"Why don't you go after Merkle himself, sis? Easy picking, these bankers."

Jim also had come home in the still hours of the night before and was now resting preparatory to his daily battle with the world. Just how the struggle went or where it was waged the others knew not at all.

His mother shook her head. "Those old men are all alike. Mr. Hammon will never marry Lorelei."

"Is that so?" James abandoned his reading. "The older they are, the softer they get. Take it from me, on the word of a volunteer fireman, Lillas will cash in on him quicker than you think. I know."

"How do you know?" Inquired his sister.

"Maybe I got the dogeared dope," mocked the brother. "Maybe Max Melcher told me. Anyhow, you could land Merkle just as easy if you'd declare Max in."

"Now, Jim," protested Mrs. Knight. "I won't let you put such ideas into her head. You and that gang of yours are full of tricks, but Lorelei's decent, and she's going to stay decent. You'd get everybody in jail or in the

newspapers."

"Has Maxey ever been in jail? Has Tony the Barber? No, you bet they haven't, and they never will be. This jail talk is funny. Just wait and see how easy Lillas gets hers. Of course, if Lorelei could marry Wharton, that would be different, but he's no sucker."

"How is Lillas going to get hers?" insisted Lorelei.

"Wait and see," James returned to his paper.

"She'll never marry him. She hates him."

Jim laughed, and his sister broke out irritably:

"Why be so mysterious? Anybody would think you'd robbed a bank."

Jim looked up again, and this time with a scowl. "Well, every time I come through with a suggestion men crabs it. What's the use of talking to a pair of haymakers like you, anyhow? I could grab a lot of coin for us if you'd let me. Why, Maxey has been after me a dozen times about you, but I knew you wouldn't stand for it."

"Blackmail, eh?"

Jim was highly disgusted. "What's the difference how you pronounce it? It spells k-a-l-e, and it takes a good-looking girl to pull off a deal in this town. All right—play for Bob Wharton. I'd like to meet him, though; he can do me a lot of good."

"How?"

"Well, he dropped eight-four hundred in Hebling's Sixth avenue joint the other night. Maxey owns a place on Forty-sixth street where the sky is the limit."

His sister was staring at him curiously. She had voiced misgivings concerning his activities of late, but Jim had never satisfied her inquiries. Now she asked, "What is your share?"

The young man laughed a little uncomfortably. "Forty per cent. That's usual. If he's going to gamble somewhere I might as well be in on it."

The girl's next words, however, left no doubt as to her feelings.

"You're a fine specimen, aren't you?" Her lip curled; mother and son started at the bitterness of the tone. "Ugh! What a mess you've made of things. Two years ago we were decent, and now—"

Lorelei's voice broke; her eyes filled over with tears. "I'd give anything in the world if we were all back in Vale. It took only two years of the city to spoil us."

"Ha! Better try Vale again. You'd end in a straightjacket if you did. You think you could go back, but you couldn't—nobody can after they've had a taste of the city."

"It's all wrong. The whole thing is—rotten. Sometimes I hate myself," Lorelei choked.

Mrs. Knight spoke reprovingly. "Don't be silly, dear. You know we didn't do it all for you. But we're not complaining. Mrs. Knight put added feeling into her words. "We don't want you to live the way we've had to live; we want you to be rich and to have things. After all we've done; after all poor Peter has suffered—"

"I don't!" cried the girl, falteringly.

"Think of him every hour."

"He isn't the sort that complains. I consider it very thoughtless of you to behave as you do and make it harder for us," Mrs. Knight sniffed and wiped her eyes, whereupon Lorelei went to her and hid her face upon her mother's shoulder.

"I don't want to be unkind," she murmured, "but sometimes I'm sick with disgust, and then again I'm frightened. All the men I meet are beasts. That whole party was sordid and mean—old men drinking with girls and pawing them over. Mr. Merkle was the only nice one there." The mother was dismayed to feel her daughter shiver.

"Good Lord! You people make me sick," cried Jim, rising and making for his room. "Anybody'd think you'd been insulted."

"When he had gone Mrs. Knight asked, accusingly:

"Lorelei, are you in love?"

"No, why?"

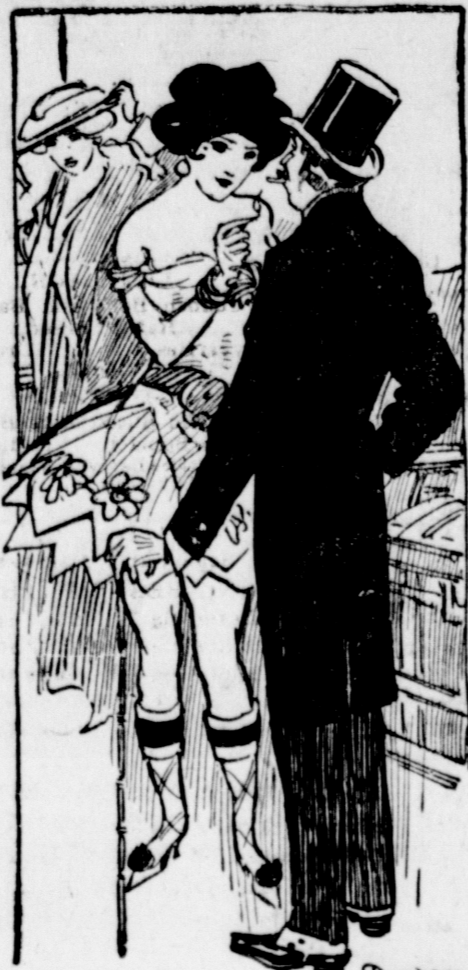
"You've said some queer things lately. You've worried me. I hope you'll never be tempted to do anything so—to be foolish. I don't intend to let you make a mess of things by marrying some chorus man. When the right person comes along you'll accept him, then you'll never have to worry again. But you must be careful."

"Do you think I'd be happy with a man like Mr. Wharton?"

"Why not? You'd at least be rich, and if rich people can't be happy, who can?"

If you accepted some poor boy he'd probably turn out to be a drunkard and a loafer, just like Wharton is now," she sighed. "I'd like to see you settled; we could take Peter to a specialist, and maybe he could be cured. We could go abroad and get the help of those German surgeons. I've always wanted to travel."

When Lorelei reached the theater that evening she found Lillas Lynn entertaining a caller who had been more than once in her thoughts during the day. Miss Lynn's visitor was a well-tailored man who gave a first impression of extreme physical neatness. He was immaculate in attire, his skin was fine, his color fresh; a pair of small, imperturbable eyes were set in a smiling face beneath a prematurely gray head. Max Melcher was a *Scourge* on



"What Are You Two Planning?" Inquired Lorelei.

broady; he had the entrée to all the stage doors; he frequented the popular cafes, where he surrounded himself with men. Always affable, usually at leisure, invariably obliging, he had many friends.

At Lorelei's entrance he smiled and nodded without rising, then continued his earnest conversation with Miss Lynn. None of their words were audible to the last comer until Melcher rose to leave; then Lillas halted him with a nervous laugh, saying:

"Remember, if it doesn't go, it's a joke, and I run to cover."

"It will go," he told her, quietly, as he strolled out.

"What are you two planning?" Inquired Lorelei.

"Nothing. Max drops in regularly; he used to be sweet on me," Lillas completed her make-up, then fingered nervously. "Geel," she presently exclaimed. "I'm tired of this business. We're fools to stay in it. Think of Atlantic City on a night like this, or the mountains. This heat has completely unstrung me." She rummaged through the confusion on her table, then inquired of the dresser, "Croft, where are my white gloves?"

"They haven't come back from the cleaner's," Mrs. Croft answered.

"Not back? Then you didn't send them when I told you. You're getting altogether shiftless, Croft. When I tell you to do a thing I want it done."

"I hope I drop dead if—"

"I hope you do," snapped the indignant girl. "I told you to attend to them; now I've nothing but soiled ones."

The dresser began to weep silently. She was a small, timid old woman, upon whose humblest need of employment Lorelei had taken pity some time before. Her forgetfulness had long been a trial to both her employers.

"That's right; turn on the flood-gates," mocked Lillas. "You stop that sniveling or I'll give you something to cry for. I'm nervous enough tonight without having you in hysterics. Remember, if it ever happens again you'll go—and you'll take something with you to think about." Seizing the cleanest pair of gloves at hand, she flung out of the room in a fine fury.

"You won't let her—fire me? I need work, I do," quavered Mrs. Croft.

"Now, now. Don't mind her temper. You know Lillas is excitable."

"Excitable?" Croft wiped red eyes with a corner of her apron. "Is that what you call it? I'll be glad if her millionaire takes her out of the business, like she thinks he will. Poor man! He's laying up trouble for himself, that he is. She'll land him in the divorce court—with her flash-light photographs."

Lorelei swung around from her mirror. "What do you mean?"

"Oh, I heard her and that Jew—that Maxey Melcher. They've got a photographer and witnesses. Your brother is one of 'em."

"Jim? What?"

"It's true. It's a bad crowd Mister Jim's in with. And there's something big in the air. Millions it is. And her saying she'll box my ears. The hussy! I've heard 'em talking before tonight!"

"Tell me everything, Croft—quickly."

"I have. Only you better warn your brother—"

The assistant stage manager thrust his head through the curtains, shouting: "Your cue, Miss Knight. What the devil—"

With a gasp, Lorelei leaped to her feet and fled from the room.

(Continued to-morrow)

Took Permission for Granted.

One day Jack's mother had to spend the afternoon in a distant part of town and it was necessary to leave Jack at home alone. She told him where she would be and that he could telephone her if necessary. About the middle of the afternoon Jack called her up to ask if he might go and play with a little cousin about a block away. His mother told him he could if he would be quiet, whereupon he said: "Thank you, mother. I am there now."

In Case of Accident.

A crushed finger should be plunged into water as hot as can possibly be borne. The application of hot water causes the nail to expand and soften and the blood pouring out beneath it has more room to flow; thus the pain is lessened. The finger should then be wrapped in a bread-and-water poultice. A jammed finger should never be neglected, as it may lead to mortification.

Warning to Weavers.

And you had better look out for your last name when she starts calling you by your first name.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Not Blooming.

Don't think too much of the good old days; when knighthood was in flower the bath tub wasn't.—Aitchison Globe.

SECRETS OF A GUN

The Famous French 75 and Its Wonderful Mechanism.

IT HAS TWO HIDDEN DEVICES.

These Are the Fuse Setter and the Recoil Absorber, and They Make This Monster Weapon a Most Fearful Engine of Death and Destruction.

What is a 75? By this is conversationally understood a French field gun, the caliber, or interior diameter of the bore, of which is seventy-five millimeters. Incidentally it is the finest man killing machine the world has yet known.

In 1808 France surprised the armies of the world by the introduction of an artillery weapon which till then had only existed in the dreams of experts.

Till this period the slowness of artillery fire was due to the fact that after the gun was laid and fired the shock of discharge so upset the aim that the gun had to be relaid for a second shot. The rapidity of fire thereupon became a matter of how quickly and accurately a gun could be laid by the personal skill of the layer. The French, seeking artillery progress and confronted with the inexorable shortness of their conscripts' period of training, sought to improve in mechanism what they could not improve in personal skill.

Briefly, the new French field gun of 1808 ceased to be attached to its axle-tree, but was attached instead to a buffer in a cradle, which not only absorbed the shock of recoil, but ran back the gun so exactly into its former position that no second laying was necessary.

The primary trouble of laying having been got over, rapidity of fire appeared to have been attained. Experiments then proved that, though a rapid rate of fire was possible, this rate was only as fast as that at which the gunners could adjust the fuses of the shells.

How now improve the rate of fuse setting? This task was and is a matter of meticulous accuracy, needing careful training to be done correctly. Moreover, it could not be hurried, since a shell badly fused by ever so little was not only innocuous to the enemy, but was a danger to one's own side.

Once more the French put aside any idea of bristling up the personnel and invented a machine to set the fuse. The details of this fuse setter are still a secret. Let it suffice that it is simple, accurate and very rapid in its work. Thanks to it and to the steadiness of the gun after each discharge, the French field gun is easily capable of twenty-five aimed rounds a minute.

One more word about the recoil absorber and the secret thereof. The recoil is taken up by a cylinder beneath the gun, which contains a combination of glycerin, compressed air and springs. It is this combination and the exact proportions thereof which make the secret of the gun. It is not even ascertainable from a captured gun, since if you take a cold chisel to it and try to examine the works by opening the buffer the compressed air escapes, and the secret which lies in its density evaporates with it.

Having solved the question of the rate of fire you would have thought that the French would have been content. Not they! Range and accuracy were successively taken in hand. Muzzle velocity, which, after all, means range, was increased not by increasing the charge and with it the thickness of the gun that withstood it, but by lengthening the gun to a hitherto unheard of extent and giving it a slow burning propellant.

The temptation to put in a lighter shell and so get it farther on the same bang was successfully resisted. The designers never lost sight of the fact that the primary object of the gun was to deliver death to its enemies at the greatest speed, range and effectiveness possible. So they concentrated their energies on a man killing shrapnel which in the end weighed sixteen pounds and left the gun on its long journey at the unprecedented pace of 1,735 feet-seconds.

And there you have the present shrapnel.

Tactics here began to get mixed up with mechanics and ballistics. It was pointed out that troops would not at all ways remain in the open to be whiffed out of existence by shrapnel. Rather would they get under cover at what speed they might. So a shell to deal with entrenchments, buildings and fortifications was indicated. Here again careful thought showed the need of accurate gunnery and a still higher velocity in the shell which, being more local in its effects, could not be allowed the same latitude in its action as its shrapnel confrere.

So a high explosive shell weighing only 1168 pounds was introduced. Thanks to the chemists this time, its contents were of such a startling nature that its weight became a secondary consideration. It raced away on its mission at a velocity at that time unequalled even by the latest small bore rifle, and when it exploded its mellinette charge blew great holes in the scenery.—Poussé Cailloux in Blackwood's Magazine.

Wig Wearing Very Old.

The ancient Egyptians all wore wigs, and the early Christians from A. D. 427 to A. D. 917 considered a false beard covering a badge of distinction.—This, too, in direct opposition to Tertullian, who in vain declared them devices and inventions of the devil.

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SNAPSHOTS AT NOTABLE PERSONS

King Alfonso of Spain, Who May Be a Peace Mediator.



When the warring nations agree to suspend hostilities it is more than likely that Alfonso XIII. of Spain will be asked to act as one of the mediators. Indeed, his name has frequently been mentioned in that connection.

During the present conflict Spain has been strictly neutral. The king of Spain is connected by blood and marriage ties to both sides of the contest. His wife, Queen Victoria, belongs to the English royal family, she being first cousin to King George V. His mother, the Dowager Queen Marie Christina, was an Austrian archduchess. She is a sister of Archduke Frederick, commander-in-chief of the Austrian armies, and her sympathies naturally are with the Teutonic allies.

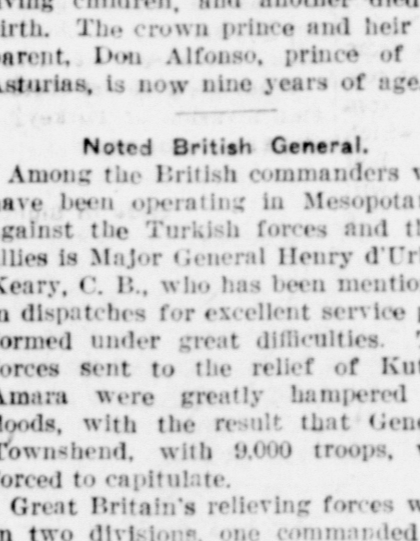
King Alfonso is so popular with all his brother monarchs, and equally popular in republican France, that it is not improbable that he may be chosen as a peace mediator in the end. He is a great favorite with the emperor of Austria, to whom he has sometimes gone for advice, and his position at the English court is cordial and intimate. His silence on all matters touching the war has shown wisdom and discretion.

Alfonso was born in May, 1886, and was married to Princess Victoria of Battenberg in 1906. They have six living children, and another died at birth. The crown prince and heir apparent, Don Alfonso, prince of the Asturias, is now nine years of age.

Noted British General.

Among the British commanders who have been operating in Mesopotamia against the Turkish forces and their allies is Major General Henry D'Urban Keary, C. B., who has been mentioned in dispatches for excellent service performed under great difficulties. The forces sent to the relief of Kut-el-Amara were greatly hampered by floods, with the result that General Townshend, with 9,000 troops, was forced to capitulate.

Great Britain's relieving forces were in two divisions, one commanded by



GENERAL HENRY D'URBAN KEARY.

Lieutenant General Gorrings, chief of the expedition, on the left bank of the river Tigris and the other on the right bank under General Keary.

General Keary was educated at Marlborough and at the age of eighteen was made a lieutenant in 1875. A year later he was ordered to India, where he served during nearly his entire military career and won high commendation from his superiors. He took an active part in the Afghan war, for which he was decorated, and later served through the campaign in Burma in the late eighties. During the rebellion of the Wundtlo state in 1891 he won special recognition for his services. In the foreign invasion of China at the time of the Boxer uprising he commanded a brigade of infantry, acquitting himself so well that he was appointed one of the aids-de-camp to the king.

Electrician Loses Life Where Pearl White Dared.

Positive proof of the real danger which Pearl White, "Pathe's peerless girl," underwent when she painted the wall sign on the top of the Gerard Building, New York, a few days ago, was furnished by the fatal fall of an electrician from the same building on the afternoon of the 9th. The electrician, Martin by name, was making use of the electric sign as a ladder, just as Miss White did, and losing his footing, fell twenty stories to the street.

Pearl White, the "peerless fearless" (take it from the press agent) girl of the Pathe "Iron Claw" serial, laughed so hard in the telling of this one that we don't know whether we have it straight or not. However, last week, Pearl had occasion to hire a woman to come in and do work by the day. She was an English woman, and her references and appearance were all in her favor. Everything was settled but the consideration of wages. "What is your price?" asked Pearl. "If I eat myself, two dollars and a quarter," said the woman; "if you eat me, one seventy-five."

Dealing With the Truth.

"Tell do truth," said Uncle Eben, "but don't imagine it's yoh business to be a private detective an' fin' out all de truth dat's yoh or."

TOM MOORE



BEING ONE REASON WHY MOORE IS HIS OWN BARBER NOW

Tom Moore is a slender young Irishman of more than ordinarily acute sensibilities. Also, he is one of the stars of Pathe's "Who's Guilty?" series of photo-novels, which the Arrow Film Corporation has produced. And his work on the screen makes him just that much more sensitive to every-day impressions. Which leads up to the reason why Moore now shaves himself.

Recently he had a few minutes between the scenes and so he chased out of the Arrow studios up in Yonkers, thinking to utilize the time to get his hair cut in a neighboring barbershop. Shortly after he had seated himself in the chair he noticed that the barber's dog sat down right next to the chair and began intently to watch the barber work.

"Pretty nice dog, that," said the general Moore.

"Yes, sir," from the barber.

"He seems to like to watch you at your work," continued Moore.

"Oh, it isn't just that, sir," said the barber. "You see, I sometimes make a mistake and snip off a little bit of a customer's ear."

And that barber still is wondering when he will see Moore again.

TOM MOORE FINDS THE BUSINESS END OF A DOG

Tom Moore, who is co-starred with Anna Nilsson in the new "Who's Guilty?" series of photo-novels, which the Arrow Film Corporation has produced for release through the Pathe Exchanges, once served an enlistment in the New York National Guard. Until recently he had never told why he so summarily left the militia service. Now he lets the cat—or dog—out of the bag.

It seems that Moore was doing sentry duty one night in the annual camp. A rather flea-bitten dog prowled along Moore's dimly lighted post and bothered the young soldier nearly to death. Moore ended the affair in his own way.

The next morning he was summoned before his company commander. "Moore!" said the officer, "here's a young woman who says you killed her dog last night. What about it?"

"He did it, I know he did it," sobbed Moore's female accuser. "My dog was dead right where that soldier paraded back and forth. I think it's a crime to kill a defenseless dog like that!"

"Nothing defenseless about that dog," cheerily answered Moore. "He took a good bite at my leg—so I jammed my bayonet into him."

"Why stick him with your bayonet? Why," asked the captain, "didn't you defend yourself with the butt of your rifle?"

"Huh!" retorted Moore. "Why didn't the dog bite me with his tail?"

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Made Cigarettes the Fashion.

Laurence Oliphant, a man both of letters and fashion, is generally credited with having first introduced cigarettes into English society. They became fashionable in about 1870 and had a revolutionary effect on smoking among women. Those of the lower classes had frequently been pipe smokers, but in society the ladies, perhaps for physical reasons, never took up either pipe or cigar to any extent. The cigarette offered them a milder and more delicate means of sharing man's delight in the weed.

When Tobacco Was New.

The finds of pipes on the sites of the camps of the parliamentary armies in England have been numerous. It is not known whether Cromwell smoked; but Milton smoked a pipe at 9 p. m. every day before retiring. However, in some cases the Puritans contrived to introduce their religion even into pipe smoking, for an old chronicler tells of a Presbyterian minister so precise that "he would not so much as take a pipe of tobacco before that he had first said grace over it."

Truth Better Than Flattery.

The friend who always reflects our moods and confirms our judgment of ourselves is more dangerous than an enemy; for the truth is a tonic even when it is flung at us as a missile, and commendation which we do not deserve fosters attention on the weakness which it attempts to conceal.—Selected.

After Baby's Bath Always Use Sykes Comfort POWDER



It Keeps the Skin free from Chafing, Scalding, Soreness.

Medical Advertising GETTYSBURG PROOF

PENNSY PREPARES FOR BIG STRIKE

Calls For Volunteers In Case of Trouble.

APPEALS TO THEIR LOYALTY

Says It Is Unfair for 25,000 Trainmen to Jeopardize the Jobs of 121,000 Other Employees.

Philadelphia, June 19.—The Pennsylvania railroad issued an extraordinary appeal to its 146,000 employees on the lines east of Pittsburgh, asking all those not in the operating department to volunteer to run the trains in case the trainmen go on strike.

This appeal is regarded as a defiant answer to the strike vote which has been ordered by the four organizations of engineers, firemen, conductors and brakemen on all the railroads of the east. The Pennsylvania does not appeal to its operating forces to vote against the strike, but to its other employees to stand by the company and help keep the trains running in case a strike is declared.

No explanation is offered in the company's statement as to how its clerks, baggage men, station agents and other employees will be trained as engineers, firemen and trainmen in case a strike is called. The company merely calls for volunteers, promising all those who enlist that they will be kept in their new jobs, if they want them after the strike is over.

The real effect of this call, it is believed, will be to give mechanics and shopmen an opportunity of getting much desired places as engineers and firemen and to enable other men to become conductors. Confident of the loyalty of a great majority of its employees, the Pennsylvania is expecting an immediate response to its call.

The company's statement which is signed by S. C. Long, the general manager, calls attention to the fact that only 25,000 of the 146,000 employees are in the train service. It is unfair, the statement says, for these men to jeopardize the earnings of the other 121,000 employees by calling a strike in case the trainmen should stop work. It would cease in all departments affecting every kind of employee.

BURNED GIRL ROAMS STREET

Crazed by Suffering She Wanders Till Found by Police.

Philadelphia, June 19.—Crazed by burns received a week ago in a gas line explosion, Anna Braufohl, twenty-six years old, of 3121 North Ninth street, was found wandering on Thompson street near Front, by Police Officer Kirby, of the Tenth district. The woman was sent to St. Mary's Hospital. Her condition is serious.

On Friday night, the young woman left her home and when she did not return she was reported missing to the police. It is now believed she spent the succeeding time wandering the streets. Physicians in St. Mary's hospital declare her mind has been impaired by the intense suffering caused by burns of the head and body.

FIREMEN GONE, FLAMES RAGE

Convention Absenteeism Causes \$100,000 Destruction.

Stroudsburg, Pa., June 19.—Fire destroyed the buildings occupied by the L. B. Sopher wholesale store and the Ransberry bowling alleys and pool room, in East Stroudsburg. The loss is placed at \$100,000.

With the majority of the East Stroudsburg firemen away from home attending a firemen's convention response to the alarm was slow, and by the time the fire companies arrived from this town the flames were beyond control.

GIVES INCURABLES HOPE

Druggist Sees a Way to Eliminate Many Maladies.

Atlantic City, June 19.—Elimination of so-called "incurable diseases" in the next few years was predicted by Dr. Roy Wilson Beal, of New York, in an address before the annual convention of the National Association of Druggists.

"Among the many diseases hitherto classed as incurable," he said, "absolute removal of the cause is being brought about through a revolution in methods of treatment. Almost unbelievable results are possible through such simple expedients as correct breathing, correct eating, correct thinking and correct bathing, both internal and external."

Shot at Crow, Lost a Toe.

Middletown, N. Y., June 19.—George Neill, a farmer of Jeffersonville, took his gun and went out to shoot crows which were raiding his cornfield. As he was about to raise his gun to fire at a crow the weapon was discharged, sending the charge into his foot and shooting off one of his toes, besides badly injuring his foot. The farmer then harnessed his team and drove several miles to have a surgeon dress the wound.

Negro Passes as Woman for 60 Years

Wheeling, W. Va., June 19.—When "Sarah" Hamilton, eighty-six years old, colored, died in Ohio county home, it was found that "she" was a man. "She" had been in the home several years, and no suspicion was ever entertained as to her sex. Before entering the county home the pseudo woman had worked as a domestic for a prominent family for sixty years.

BASE BALL SCORES

Following is the Result of Games Played Saturday and Sunday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Saturday's Games.
At Detroit—Detroit, 7; Athletics, 3.
Batteries—Cunningham, Stange; Myers, Schang.
At St. Louis—Washington, 5; St. Louis, 2.
Batteries—Harper, Henry; Brown, Hartley.
At Chicago—Chicago, 5; Boston, 0.
Batteries—Benz, Schalk; Ruth, Thomas.
At Cleveland—New York, 5; Cleveland, 3.
Batteries—Shawkey, Nunnaker; Bagby, O'Neil.

Sunday's Games.
At Detroit—Detroit, 8; Athletics, 2.
Batteries—Hamilton, Stange; Sheehan, Schang, Murphy.
At Chicago—Boston, 3; Chicago, 1.
Batteries—May, Leonard, Shaw, Cady, Scott, Russell, Schalk.
At Cleveland—New York, 9; Cleveland, 3.
Batteries—Cullip, Russell, Alexander, Counts, Mitchell, O'Neil.
At St. Louis—Washington, 5; St. Louis, 1.
Batteries—Johnson, Ainsmith; Park, Davenport, Hartley.

Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. P. C. W. L. P. C.
Cleveland 32 21 604 Boston 27 26 599
Wash. 29 23 558 Chicago 25 26 490
Detroit 30 24 528 St. Louis 22 30 423
N. York 27 23 540 Athletics 15 34 306

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Saturday's Games.
At Philadelphia—Cincinnati, 1; Philadelphia, 0.
Batteries—Toney, Wingo; Denner, Burns.
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 4; Chicago, 3.
(11 innings.) Batteries—Cuey, Meyers; Vaughn, Archer.
Other games postponed, rain.

Sunday's Games.
At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 5; St. Louis, 2.
Batteries—Mitchell, Schurz, Wingo; Meadows, Hall, Snyder.

Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. P. C. W. L. P. C.
Brooklyn 29 16 644 Chicago 25 27 521
Philad. 27 20 574 Cincinnati 24 27 471
N. York 24 21 533 Pittsburgh 21 27 432
Boston 22 23 489 St. Louis 21 32 396

AWAIT T. R.'S WORD ON CAMPAIGN STAND

Moose Leaders to Confer With Him This Week.

Oyster Bay, L. I., June 19.—Sagamore Hill, the home of Theodore Roosevelt, is expected to be the mecca for progressive leaders from many parts of the country again this week.

The Bull Moose chief will begin work within the next day or two on his statement to the Progressive national committee, defining his political position, and it is expected that he will be in conference with his lieutenants every day until the committee meets in Chicago, June 26.

Whether he withhold his endorsement of the candidacy of Charles E. Hughes, the Republican nominee until after that date is a subject of much speculation. Many profess to believe that such postponement of the statement would lessen its effect as most of the members of the party would have made up their minds whether they would support President Wilson or Mr. Hughes by that time.

Mr. Roosevelt is under orders from his physicians to rest for the next few days to facilitate his recovery from the muscle strain in his left side which he suffered in New York city last week, but it is believed that he will construe the directions "literally." The erstwhile president was declared to be feeling "all right."

Cheerful With Neck Broken.

Wilmington, Del., June 19.—Dr. J. A. De Costa, the Philadelphia specialist, was in consultation with the physicians attending Thomas R. Wilson, Jr., the Delaware College student, who is at the Delaware hospital with a broken neck as a result of a wrestling bout at the alumni reunion last week. While there was apparently no favorable change, the young student was entirely conscious at all times and cheerful.

Gun for Sparrows Wounds Man.

Hagerstown, Md., June 19.—Clarence Himes, of Hagerstown, was accidentally shot in one side and probably fatally wounded, when a shotgun he had loaded to shoot sparrows fell from a chair at the home of his father-in-law, Albert Schilling, of Funkstown, and was discharged.

Dies for Picking a Pimple.

Mahanoy City, Pa., June 19.—Nineteen-year-old Nellie Berger, of Rock Mount, died of lockjaw, despite the efforts of the physicians at the State hospital to save her life. Tetanus developed from picking a pimple on the nose.

Struck by Train at Shore.

Atlantic City, June 19.—Struck by the Broad Street trolley, T. J. Ryan, a Pennsylvania railroad brakeman was terribly injured and now lies in the City hospital here in a critical condition. He sustained a fractured skull and internal injuries.

YOUNG FOLKS' CORNER

What Boys Know.

All boys know that it is dangerous to go swimming during dog days, but the period of dog days may be narrowed to suit the maternal convenience of the individual. In other words, the dog days rule may be suspended by a vote of a good sized crowd of youngsters unable to resist the purring lure of the stream.

The danger from snakes and turtles while swimming does not deter youngsters, for it is a well known fact that a snake cannot bite under water, for the simple reason that the minute it opens its mouth to nab the unsuspecting swimmer it chokes. The same rule applies to turtles.

Another bit of swimming lore is the remedy of boyhood for water in the ears. A flat, sun warmed stone will draw all water right out of the ear of the boy who seeks relief.

The universal knowledge of boys extends well into the field of materia medica. A bee sting or an insect's bite may be instantaneously cured by placing the mingled juices of three weeds—any three—upon the discomfited portion of the anatomy. Ordinary cobweb is said to be a means of stopping the flow of blood when the jackknife goes wrong, but it is dangerous and should not be used.

Cured of Stinging Birds.

"Chief Grizzly Bear," who is Charles L. Smith, old time hunter, scout, trail and guide of the Rocky mountains, is chief scout of Allegheny county, Pa., and assistant scout executive of the Pittsburgh Boy Scouts of America.

Grizzly Smith, as the boys call him, says that the new federal law against killing migratory birds is already showing good results.

"But a bigger cause for the increase of wild birds is the systematic teaching of bird life conservation in the schools," he says. "How do the boy scouts help? Well, this spring we heard of an instance."

"A boy had been caught throwing a stone at a mother robin. The scouts surrounded him, took him down over a bank to a brush pile, and when he came up he expressed the desire never to throw another stone at a bird."

"Our investigators asked the boys what they did to him. 'Nothing,' they said. 'But how did you convert him?' 'Oh, we just threw him on the brush heap and lambasted him till he promised never to throw a stone again.'"

Riddles.

What goes most against a farmer's grain? The reaping machine.

What relation is that child to its own father who is not its own father's own son? His daughter.

What does a young lady do when she gets into church? Looks out the blues (hymns).

What beats a good wife? A bad husband.

Why is life the greatest of riddles? Because we must all give it up.

Why is a lady's dishabille like a postman? Because it's a morning wrapper.

What are greatest obstacles to a Russian invasion of Turkey? The Balkan (Balkan) mountains.

Hide In Sight.

Among games of search this is popular. The greater part of the company being sent out of the room, a thimble or other small object previously decided upon must be placed where it will not be noticed and yet be in plain sight when once the attention is directed to it.

As each of the party discovers the thimble he does not give any clue to its whereabouts by looks or actions, but indicates that he has found it by saying, "Rorum, torum, corum," and quietly sitting down, leaving the rest of the party to continue the search. The last one to find it must pay a forfeit for slowness.

Chocolate Stains.

To remove chocolate stains from white dresses or table linen sprinkle the stain thickly with borax, place a saucer beneath it and pour on just enough water to moisten. Leave for several hours and then wash.

To Clean Muslin.

To clean fine muslin blouses, table centers, etc., dissolve a tablespoonful of borax in a gallon of water. Put the muslin into this and let them remain for half an hour; then gently rub them out in fine white suds.

Dry Curtains on Poles.

When laundering curtains of fish net or other heavy lace try hanging them up on the rods at the window while wet. They will be found to dry evenly and keep their shape better than if ironed.

A CRIME AVENGED

When Mexico Was Punished For the Massacre at the Alamo.

SLAUGHTER OF OUR HEROES.

The Desperate Bravery of Colonel James Bowie and the Treachery That Resulted in the Butchery of Davy Crockett and His Little Band.

When the massacre of the Alamo occurred on March 6, 1836, there was a cry for vengeance over the entire country. Hardly an American in Texas able to bear arms but who presented himself to avenge this crime. "Remember the Alamo!" was the battle cry when Sam Houston and his largely augmented army went out to meet the Mexicans.

Sam Houston of Tennessee had served with General Jackson in the Indian war. He had gone to Texas with the distinct object of wresting that country from Mexico. Revolutionary convictions in Mexico gave the American colonists welcome opportunities for complaints, which led to collisions with the Mexican authorities.

General Santa Anna, who by a successful revolutionary stroke had put himself at the head of the Mexican government, attempted to reduce the unruly Americans to obedience. In 1835 armed conflicts took place, in which the Americans frequently had the advantage. The Texans declared their independence from Mexico on March 3, 1836. The declaration was signed by about sixty men, among whom there were only two of Mexican nationality.

Meantime Santa Anna advanced at the head of a Mexican army, entered Texas and on Feb. 23 laid siege to the Alamo fort at San Antonio. Atrocious butchery marked the progress of his soldiery. The Mexican general made frequent assaults upon the fort to rout the defenders. The small handful of Americans, however, were able to withstand the siege for eleven days. They were starving, but in spite of this they were able to inflict death upon about 1,600 of the enemy.

When the siege was at its height Davy Crockett, with about thirty frontiersmen, cut his way through the Mexican forces and, rushing into the fort, shouted, "Boys, we're here to die with you!" Finally the day came when the little band could withstand the assault no longer. It was the memorable 6th of March. It was a hand to hand struggle, but each American before he gave up his life made the enemy pay an awful toll.

Colonel James Bowie was one of the bravest of the Americans, and when his body was discovered it lay in the center of a circle of slain Mexicans. At last only six defenders remained alive, among whom was Davy Crockett. Santa Anna promised them protection if they would surrender, but the moment they laid down their arms they were butchered like sheep. More than a dozen sword wounds pierced Crockett before he fell.

Mad with rage at the Alamo tragedy, Sam Houston gathered the settlers together. He showed an unusual amount of strategy, knowing that his band of followers would not be able to compete with the Mexicans, so he retreated in order to scatter the pursuing Mexican force until San Jacinto was reached.

At San Jacinto the Americans charged the Mexican force, which was much superior in number, but throughout the roar of the cannonading and the rattle of musketry that wild yell, "Remember the Alamo!" could be constantly heard above the din. It stirred the patriots and made them fight like demons. In barely twenty minutes after the first onslaught the Mexicans were lying in every direction, with Houston and his men following them.

Houston had his horse shot from under him, and a bullet had smashed his own ankle. This made no impression upon him, for he paused not for a moment until the entire Mexican force was destroyed. The Mexican loss was 1,300 killed and captured, and among the latter was Santa Anna.

It was the battle of San Jacinto that secured for Texas her independence, and for his valor Sam Houston received as his pay the honor of being the first president of the new republic, which was later to become the largest state in the Union. It was through Houston's influence ten years later that Texas became a member of the United States—with the result, the Mexican war. Texas, by the way, has been under no less than six flags—that of France, Spain, Mexico, the Texas republic, the Southern Confederacy and Old Glory.—Philadelphia Press.

Little Words.

Out of the 257 words in Abraham Lincoln's immortal Gettysburg speech 196 are words of only one syllable. It isn't the big words that count.—New York Herald.

The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

WEEK END MENU.

SATURDAY—BREAKFAST.
Stewed Fruit of Choice.
Boiled Hominy. Toast.
Shirred Eggs. Orange Marmalade.
Coffee or Cocoa.
LUNCHEON.
Codfish Balls and Bacon.
Raisin Bread.
Strawberries. Drop Cakes.
Coffee.
DINNER.
Sirloin Steak, Rice Balls.
Creamed Spinach. Radish Salad.
Strawberry Sherbet.
Coffee.

Seasonable Vegetables.

STRING BEANS WITH BACON.
Materials: A pint of string beans, four slices bacon, a small onion.
Directions.—Cook beans until tender; drain. Cut bacon into small bits and fry with the onion, which should have been minced. Cut the beans in one inch pieces, add the bacon and heat all together.

Peas With Mint.—Boil young garden peas, adding plenty of butter and seasoning. Sprinkle lightly with finely chopped mint. Very nice with spring lamb.

Eggs In Spinach Nests.—Take six pieces of toast, cover with chopped spinach about half an inch deep along the edges and hollowed out in the middle. Drop an egg in the middle of each piece of toast. Put in a hot oven and cook until eggs are firm. Sprinkle with a dash of paprika and garnish each portion with a strip of bacon.

Stuffed Onions.—Carefully remove the outside skins from six large onions. Cut the root and stalk ends even. Remove centers, except four or five of the outer coats, being careful not to cut a hole in the bottom. Chop six ounces of any cooked meat (left overs in this way can be used), mix in a bowl with three cupfuls of grated bread, add three teaspoonsful of flour, three tablespoonsful of milk and salt and pepper to taste. Fill onions with this mixture and put on the lids. Lay onions in pan, pour in two cupfuls of stock or water and cook gently for an hour.

Candied Sweet Potatoes.—Boil, pare and slice eight medium sized sweet potatoes into a hot skillet put a cupful of sugar, turning it about until light brown all over. Add to this caramel a tablespoonful of butter, half a cupful of hot water and cook a few minutes; then pour over the sliced potatoes. Put the baking pan into a hot oven for about five minutes and serve with meat of any kind.

Anna Thompson

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Especially for This Newspaper by Pictorial Review

Artistic Model For Dinner Frock.



sleeves of the underblouse as notched. Gather the lower edge, turn hem in right back at notches and hem the neck; or, better, have it hemstitched professionally, which costs only a few cents.

Next, take up a dart at the lower edge of the sleeve as perforated. Close seams of sleeve, puff and cuff. Gather upper and lower edges of puff between double "T" perforations. Adjust puff to position on sleeve, seams and notches at lower edges even. Stitch gathers at upper edge to position along crossline of

small "o" perforations, seams even. Crease sleeve on slot perforations, lap folded edge over gathers in puff and stitch. Turn under upper edge of cuff on slot perforations, adjust to position lapping folded edge over lower edge of sleeve puff, notches and edges underneath even front seam of cuff at seam of sleeve. Sew sleeve in armhole as notched, small "o" perforation at shoulder seam easing in any fullness.

The girdle comes next. First turn under hem as notched. Gather back edge of girdle, and gather trimming piece between double "T" perforations. Adjust girdle to position, bringing small "o" perforations near center-front, and under the arm to corresponding perforations in front and back invisibly. Bring upper edge of girdle to indicating crossline of small "o" perforations in front and back and tack from single small "o" perforations in girdle to center-front and center-back. Draw gathers at back edge, and tack along center-back. Bring large "O" perforation in trimming piece to corresponding perforation in front and stitch gathered edge to position.

The shoulder straps may be of the same material as the girdle. Trimmed with tiny little steel or jet buttons, they make a very pretty trimming.

Satin and chiffon consort most amiably in this dinner frock. The color scheme is white and pink, an exceedingly dainty combination.

The scalloped ribbon ruffles are in the softest, daintiest shade of pink, and the pointed corsage is of the same silk. The skirt is of chiffon cloth, and the underblouse of figured chiffon. Needless to say to the ingenious woman that this is an excellent suggestion for a "make-over."

In medium size, however, the costume requires 4 yards 36-inch chiffon cloth, 2½ yards 40-inch satin and 1½ yards figured chiffon.

Today's dressmaking lesson tells how to make the bodice, for it offers excellent opportunities for independent use. First sew the underarms and shoulder

Pictorial Review Waist No. 4767. Sizes, 34 to 42 inches bust. Price, 15 cents. Skirt No. 6732. Sizes, 24 to 32 inches waist. Price, 15 cents.

Experiment Stations for Merchants

Scientific agriculture works out its problems through experiment stations.

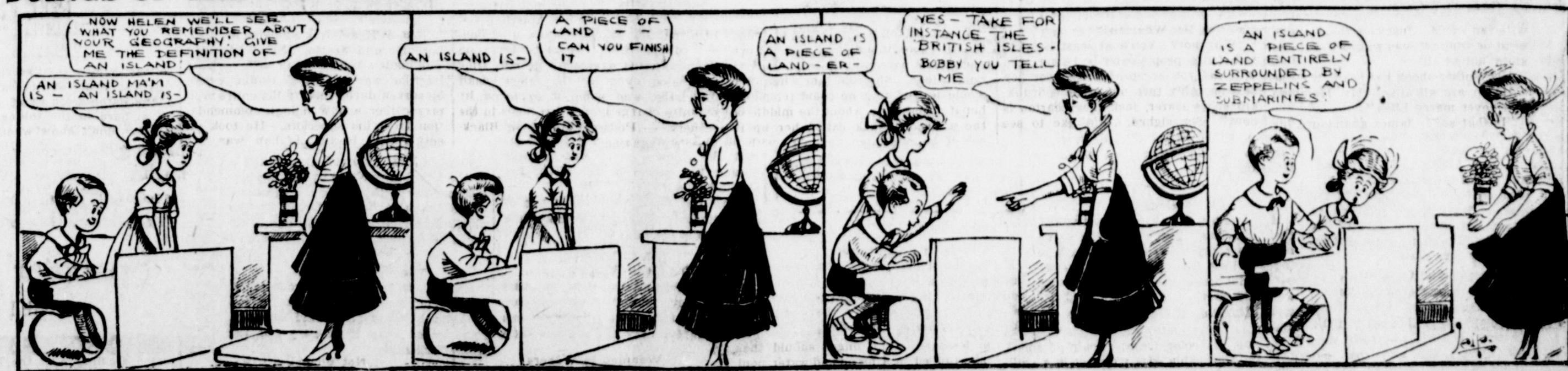
To the merchant anxious to place a new product on the market "the daily newspaper" is an ideal advertising experiment station.

At comparatively small risk he can choose one or more articles and "try his product out."

Then if he finds he is right in his belief in his goods he can enlarge his circle of distribution with success almost certain.

No other medium offers such splendid opportunities for test campaigns as the daily newspaper.

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS



Evidently Bobby reads the papers

G. W. WEAVER & SON

THE STORE THAT SELLS WOOLTEX

Don't buy a Summer Skirt that must be made over after laundering

Choose one of our shrunk wash skirts—it fits when you buy it; it fits after you launder it

When you buy a summer wash skirt, you shouldn't have to make it over after it is laundered. You've doubtless had that experience and know the annoyance it caused you, to say nothing of the uncertain result.

The only washable skirt that can be depended upon always to fit, is one in which the materials, even to the belting, are pre-shrunk the Wooltex way.

Launder them every week if you wish. When they come back from the laundry, you'll not have to put on a new waist band or let out the hem.

Fashionable, smartly tailored and beautifully fitting are these Wooltex tailored summer skirts.

\$2.00 to \$5.00.

Other makes of Wash Skirts in White and Stripes \$1.00 to \$2.00

A Sea Yarn

By JOHN Y. LARNED

At the Sailors' home a number of old salts, the youngest of whom was over seventy, were sunning themselves when one said to another:

"Bill, how did y' git that scar on yer forehead?"

"I didn't suffer from the wound that left that scar nothing like the man that gave it to me. That's a yarn about that scar."

"Spin it."

"When I was a young feller more'n fifty year ago, I shipped in a brigantine for a China voyage. We had bad luck for weather, the cap'n got sick, and when we got to Hongkong he died. The owners decided to sell the ship and the crew was discharged, to shift for themselves. It was starvation for us or findin' some sort of berth. Me and Jim Hughes and Tom Hawkins found a berth with an American who was makin' up a crew for a small schooner rigged vessel to trade between China and Japan, and signed one evenin' in a sailors' boardin' house without even seein' the ship or the rest of the crew. I didn't want to sign them articles, but Tom said we couldn't help ourselves. The cut of the cap'n's job didn't suit me at all. There was some thin' wicked in his eye, and I was afeared he'd be tyrannical."

"He tuk us aboard at night and put us in our bunks, tellin' us to rest our selves, for we wouldn't be needed till mornin'. This looked mighty kind of him, but when mornin' came we saw what it meant. We'd sailed durin' the night and was out of sight of land. When we went on deck there was the worst cutthroat crew y' ever see, made up of Malays, Chinamen, Japs and every other copper colored devil in that hemisphere."

"The cap'n didn't make no bones about it. He said the ship was a pirate, and what he wanted of us was a first and second mate, seein' there wa'n't no intelligence in the crew for such a purpose. He give us our choice to take the places or walk the plank. In course we took the places, for while we was alive there was hope of gettin' away, and if we was dead that ended it."

"The cap'n told the crew that Tom and I understood navigation and was competent sailors. So he had the crew back of him. We knowed that on the first sign of mutiny we'd be cut down, and we didn't show no sign. The worst thing about it was that a white man was in command of yellow devils and had forced two other white men to be his officers."

"The first ship we tuk I managed to communicate with the captured crew and led 'em down to where arms was stored. Then we all turned on the cutthroats that rushed after us and a fightin' for every inch, slowly drove 'em back on deck, and by this time they'd got so thinned and demoralized that they begun to try to lower the boats and git away. Some of 'em did, but the balance we either finished on the deck or they went over the side to drown."

"Durin' the fight the cap'n made for me with a cutlass, and give me the blow that left that scar. He was run through the vitals by Tom Hawkins and lived about six hours. Knowin' that he was goin' to die, a big change came over him. He realized what he'd been doin'—a white man runnin' a lot of cutthroats. 'I've committed an unpardonable sin,' he says, 'and I'm a goin' to suffer for it forever. You kin pitch me into the brine, but I won't rest there. Oh, for a grave on the coast o' New England, where I was born and was respected! It was a desire to go back there rich that led me to hoist the skull and bones. My old mother lives there now, and if she knowed what I'd done—'

"His voice died out by this time, and purty soon there was a gurgle in his throat, and he was dead. We chucked him overboard, and that was the end o' him for this world."

"Howsomever, I don't know whether it was or whether it wasn't. What I do know is this: Five years after all this happened I was on a coaster and one evenin' was lookin' while roundin' Cape Cod. It was between daylight and dark, and there was a thin mist. I'd been without much sleep for a couple o' nights in bad weather and was a trifle drowsy. I nodded between sleepin' and wakin', and on openin' my blinkers there, down in the water off the port bow, was a boat with a leg-o'-mutton sail and a man at the tiller. There wasn't enough wind to stir the mist, but the sail was full."

"But the man sailin' her. He looked up at me, and if I hadn't been held by canvas 'd fell down on to the deck. He was the cap'n o' the pirate we'd chucked overboard in the Indian ocean five years before."

"I never seen such a awful sufferin' on any face. He didn't move his lips. He jist kept them turrable eyes on me, turnin' his head as we passed till he disappeared in the mist astern."

"Then I remembered when he was about to sail for the big ocean what he said, 'You kin pitch me into the brine, but I won't rest there, and what he said about havin' been born and once been respectable on the New England coast, and all that. And it struck me that the cap'n's ghost was a sailin' around the place of his birth, but couldn't land."

"How did you know," asked one of the listeners, "when you dumped him that he was dead?"

"To Clean Wicker.

Coarse salt and water is the best cleanser for wicker furniture and summer matting. Use a strong brush and be sure to dry the articles thoroughly."

Baking a Custard.

Do not have too hot an oven when baking custard or the custard will become watery. Set the custard in a pan of hot water and be sure the water does not boil during the cooking."

Imitation Gold.

By combining ninety-four parts of copper with six parts of antimony and adding a small quantity of magnesium carbonate to increase the weight, a substitute for gold is produced. This alloy, it is said, can be drawn, worked and soldered much the same as gold, and it also takes mail resting a gold polish. It can be made for about 25 cents a pound when its constituents can be bought at normal prices.—Houston Post.

Orchids.

Many plants have the power to shift their quarters. The orchid can move one step every year, and although it takes a long time to cross the meadow, if the orchid goes on long enough it would move one step forward to ward blushing that long walk every year.

Vice Presidential Candidates.

Can any one remember when a clearly avowed candidate for vice president has been nominated? I don't.

USUAL FATE OF THIRD PARTIES

They Seek Fusion Strength and Quickly Fade Away.

THE POPULIST MOVEMENT.

Convention Cities Gold Bricked—Expected Money Harvest Failed to Show—Bryan Still a Power in the Democratic Party—May Be Heard From In 1920—Whiskers In the Campaign.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, June 19.—[Special.]—National conventions this year have been something of a gold brick to the cities in which they were held. Neither Chicago nor St. Louis secured anything like the return they expected in the matter of money. Of course St. Louis did not expect so very much because there was no contest, which would cause people to flock to this city and pay the high hotel rates and undergo the discomforts which a national convention means.

Chicago, however, was bitterly disappointed. With two real conventions and a contest for president, with many candidates in the big convention, that city expected to reap a large harvest.

Stocked Up For It.

The stores and shops stocked up for convention sales. Additional employees were engaged, and all the concerns, great and small, were in a state of preparedness for a big trade. But they suffered a severe disappointment. The crowds didn't buy. Four days of heavy rain with cold winds kept people from attempting to do more than was absolutely necessary. Besides, the people from places 100 miles in all directions did not go to Chicago on account of the weather.

Third Parties in Politics.

The present situation in regard to the Progressive party shows an inevitable result: No third party can succeed which seeks fusion or alliances with one of the older organizations. When the Populist party had united with the Democrats twenty years ago in this city it sounded its death knell. When the Progressive party decided to hold its convention in Chicago at the same time as the Republicans for the purpose of "co-operating" with the Republicans it took a step toward dissolution.

In 1892 the Populist party polled a large vote. It was a strong party in 1896. Then it adopted fusion and disappeared into the Democratic party. And history is now repeating itself in a slightly different way with regard to the Progressive party.

One Disappointment.

There were many disappointed people in St. Louis because Bryan did not cut more of a figure in the convention. More was expected of a man who had been thrice nominated and who had been secretary of state than merely his appearance as a reporter in the press seats.

At the same time let it be understood that Bryan is still a power in politics and that he has many supporters in the Democratic party. If Wilson should be defeated Bryan will be the big figure in the 1920 convention.

Speaking of "ifs."

I suppose I heard a dozen Democrats say, "If Hughes is defeated Roosevelt will be the Republican nominee in 1920."

Democrats making that remark also believe that Roosevelt will support Hughes, just as Bryan supported Parker in 1904, and say that they will elect their candidate.

Judges and Politics.

The Democrats at St. Louis were also rather gleeful over other precedents coming from the campaign of 1904. At that time the Democrats took a man from the bench and nominated him in spite of the opposition of the popular favorite, and he was defeated. In New York state they took a man from the bench to make him a candidate for governor, and he was defeated; hence judges are doomed to defeat. That is a kind of comfort for many Democrats gave each other while they were holding their convention. But practical people do not believe that it makes much difference.

Champ's Remark Caused Comment.

A great deal of amusing comment was heard among the Democrats when they read Champ Clark's remark that Woodrow Wilson had been fortunate in the kind of opponents he had had. Champ was the most formidable opponent Wilson had four years ago.

Whiskers In the Campaign.

Nick Longworth, who Gussie Gardner of Massachusetts says is president of the "Son-in-law club," of which Gardner is a distinguished member, is credited with the statement that "one of our candidates must shave." Nick, who is as bald as a billiard ball, is not quite the man to issue proclamations about the hirsute adornments which should go with politics.

Carter Glass Indorsed.

Virginia has indorsed Carter Glass of the Lynchburg News by making him her member of the national committee. Glass has also been indorsed by the platform, which praises the federal reserve act, which is largely his work.

The Feminine Way.

After a girl hypnotizes a young man into buying her a solitaire she begins to wonder what she could do with some other chap if it were not too late to exchange.

REMINISCENCES OF CONVENTIONS

Delegates Are No Longer Stamped by Demonstrations.

COUNTED ON ROOSEVELT.

Democrats Disappointed That the Colored Man Wouldn't Lead a Third Party. Hoped For Republican Split to Assist Wilson—About Vice Presidential Candidates—Justice Hughes' Successor.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, June 17.—[Special.]—One of the chief features of the Democratic national convention, particularly those found in the lobbies of the hotels and in various headquarters, were the constant comments upon the action of the Republicans and Progressives at Chicago.

"Are you disappointed at the result of that convention?" I asked one of the prominent leaders.

"I am disappointed with Roosevelt," was his reply. "We have been counting confidently upon Roosevelt leading a third party, as he did four years ago. That would have made it easy for us. We never expected a fighter like Roosevelt to quit."

Not the Same.

Four years ago when we left Chicago for Baltimore we knew we were going to see a president nominated. It made the Baltimore convention intensely interesting. This year when we left Chicago for St. Louis we knew we were going to see the president nominated for a second time, but whether for a second term is another thing. The situation is entirely different. Although the Republican party is not entirely reunited, everybody is aware that the backbone has been taken out of the Progressive party, which was largely composed of Republicans. If those Republicans return and support Hughes they may go a long way toward electing him. So we know that this is a much different presidential campaign from the last.

"A Cold Crowd."

"Did you ever see such a cold crowd in your life at a national convention?" asked Urey Woodson, the Kentucky member of the Democratic national convention who spent a week in Chicago watching the Republicans. "The Progressives showed much more pep than the Republicans," he continued. "Why, the demonstration when Hughes was nominated fell flat."

So far as demonstrations were concerned, the recent Chicago convention was something like the conventions of 1896 and 1900, when McKinley was nominated; the convention of 1904, when Roosevelt was nominated; and the convention of 1908, when Taft was nominated.

The greatest demonstrations of popular approval ever seen in conventions of recent years were for Bryan.

Don't Mean Much.

The convention demonstrations of late years do not mean very much. Delegates are not stamped by demonstrations. Roosevelt would have been nominated in 1912 and 1916 by the Republicans if demonstrations of great enthusiasm governed the election. Bryan would have been nominated in 1904 and in 1912 if demonstrations in his favor and loud cheers and noise controlled the action of the delegates. Those noisy features of conventions are simply a part of the convention game, and a certain amount is heard every four years.

Vice Presidential Candidates.

Can any one remember when a clearly avowed candidate for vice president has been nominated? I don't.

SUMMARY OF THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

The Republican platform promises "protection to every American citizen at home and abroad by land and sea."

"A straight and honest neutrality between all the belligerents, insistence upon all our rights as neutrals without fear or favor."

"Aid to Mexico in restoring order. Promise to American citizens in or near Mexico adequate and absolute protection."

"Self government to the Philippines under the protection of the United States."

"A treaty with Russia forbidding discrimination against any class of American citizens, Jew or Christian."

"Thorough and complete national defense, ready for any emergency. A navy so strong and always so ready and prepared that no enemy can gain command of the sea or effect a landing on our coasts."

"Repeal of the Democratic tariff act. Adequate protection to American industry and labor. Undue exactions of monopolies or trusts to be prevented. A tariff commission of experts to ascertain the facts."

"An effective system of rural credits."

"Encouragement of shipping interests, creation of a merchant marine by payment of subsidies for actual services in carrying mails."

"Federal regulation of railroads by national authority exclusively by an amendment to the constitution if necessary."

"Regulation of great industrial corporations. Individual punishment of wrongdoers. Prosecution of offenders, but not persecution of business success."

"A national budget to secure economy."

"Extension of civil service reform."

"Vocational education, laws forbidding child labor; enactment of a generous workingmen's compensation law."

"Women's suffrage advocated as a measure of justice to one-half the adult people of this country."

The Wilson administration is denounced for destroying "our influence abroad and humiliating us in our own eyes."

By combining ninety-four parts of copper with six parts of antimony and adding a small quantity of magnesium carbonate to increase the weight, a substitute for gold is produced. This alloy, it is said, can be drawn, worked and soldered much the same as gold, and it also takes mail resting a gold polish. It can be made for about 25 cents a pound when its constituents can be bought at normal prices.—Houston Post.

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By combining ninety-four parts of copper with six parts of antimony and adding a small quantity of magnesium carbonate to increase the weight, a substitute for gold is produced. This alloy, it is said, can be drawn, worked and soldered much the same as gold, and it also takes mail resting a gold polish. It can be made for about 25 cents a pound when its constituents can be bought at normal prices.—Houston Post.

Orchids.

Many plants have the power to shift their quarters. The orchid can move one step every year, and although it takes a long time to cross the meadow, if the orchid goes on long enough it would move one step forward to ward blushing that long walk every year.

I will be in Gettysburg every TUESDAY at Penrose Myers' Jew elry store, to examine eyes and fit glasses.

W. H. DINKLE,
Graduate of Optics.

Base Office, 29 E. 4th St., Carlisle, Pa.

10 Acres of Grass FOR SALE

AT 401 Buford Street.

NO TRESPASSING

All persons are warned not to trespass on the premises of the undersigned, for the purpose of taking game in any manner; or for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property. All persons violating the law of the Commonwealth with regard to trespassing on lands of the undersigned will be dealt with under the provisions of the Act of April 14, 1905.

J. J. Redding, Cumberland Twp.
R. 3, Gettysburg, Pa.
Paul S. Reaver, Freedom Twp.
R. 3, Gettysburg, Pa.

WESTERN MARYLAND RAILWAY

Schedule Effective Sunday, June 18, 1916.

Daily, leave 5:50 a. m., for Baltimore, stopping at New Oxford and Hanover; and except Sunday for York.

Daily except Sunday, leave 9:51 a. m., for York and intermediate stations.

Daily, 10:13 a. m., for Hagerstown and intermediate stations and the West.

Daily, 6:07 p. m., for Baltimore, York and intermediate stations. No connection for York on Sunday.

Daily except Sunday 6:53 p. m., for Hagerstown and intermediate stations.

Daily, 11:22 p. m., for Hagerstown, Cumberland, Elkins, Pittsburgh and the West.

S. Ennes, C. F. Stewart,
Gen'l Mgr. Gen'l Passenger Ag't.

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE FRUIT LAND ON

THE FIRST DAY OF JULY, 1916.

The undersigned, Administratrix d. b. n. c. t. a. of Peter Kime, late of Franklin Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased, will sell the following described real estate:—A tract of land situate in Borough of Arendtsville, Adams County, Pennsylvania, lying near the public road leading from Arendtsville to Cash town; adjoining lands of C. P. Arendt, Heirs of Dr. I. P. Leckrone, Clayton Rice and Arthur Roberts, containing eight acres, more or less. This tract of land is under excellent cultivation, now being in wheat and grass, and is particularly adapted to fruit growing. This property is reached from the Public Road by an alley.

Sale to commence at 2 o'clock at the Arendtsville National Bank, when attendance will be given and terms made known by.

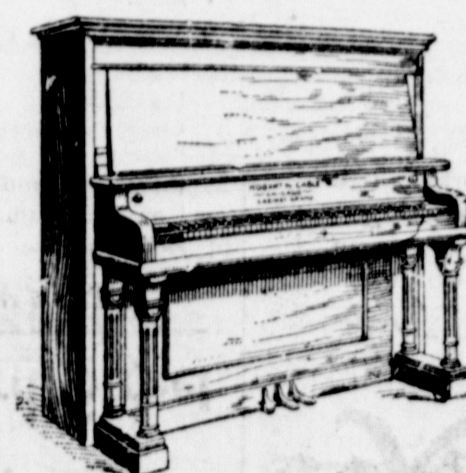
SADIE A. FLECK
Administratrix d. b. n. c. t. a.

FESTIVAL

At Cashtown Reformed Church Grounds
Saturday Evening, July 8th.

ALL INVITED.

Pianos, Player Pianos, Victrolas & Records



We have a large stock of leading makes of pianos on hand, and will offer them at reasonable prices. Every piano guaranteed by its maker. Give us a call before buying elsewhere. We have a large stock of Victor Records on hand. Come in and hear them.

Free Sewing Machines with a guarantee for life.

Spangler's Music House

GETTYSBURG, PA.



Shoes For Men

Are you on your feet all day?

You want shoes that are supremely comfortable.

Try Ralston.

They are comfort itself. The secret is, last that are anatomically correct.

Stylish? Decidedly yes. See the new models and judge for yourself.

O. H. LESTZ.

The Home Of Good Clothes, Cor Square and Carlisle St.

Bark Wanted

The highest cash price will be paid for Black and Rock Oak and Hemlock Bark, delivered at Orrtanna.

C. J. Deardorff

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouses corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr., Successor to J. Geo. Wolf & Sons Co.

Wheat	96
Rye	70
Ear Corn	
Oats	

Per 100

Maker Stock Foot

Green Cross Horse Chop Feed

White Middlings

Cottonseed Meal

Coarse Spring Bran

Hand Packed Bran

Corn and Oats Chop

Red Middlings

Baled Straw

Timothy Hay

Plaster

Cement

Flour per bbl.

Western Flour

Wheat

Ear Corn

Shelled Corn

Western Oats

Home Oats

New Oxford Dairy Feed

Badger Dairy Feed